MID-WINTER SPECIAL

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VI. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1911 No. 41

A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE EAST END OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Tropico, Glendale, Casa Verdugo

Come hither, trusty Ariel, and waft us some 500 feet about the earth so that we may view the landscape from this favored position! There—gently now, that will do; anchor us here until we can make out just what is this earthly panorama of mountain, hill and vale. We are right over the "Narrows" of the Los Angeles river, and, judging by the whirring and swift movement of innumerable white wings, that is the celebrated "Pigeon Farm" beneath us. Through the Narrows at the foot of the Elysian Park hills flows that tiny rivulet of a river, the Los Angeles. But do not speak lightly of the river. The little stream that you see is the remnant of a body of water taken out of its natural course in the valley above and diverted into the hills by pipe and ditch to be stored in the great reservoirs which you see beneath us lying glistening like gems in the surrounding hills, that the people of that great shapeless city beneath may slake their thirst.

No, do not speak lightly of the river; it comes out of the earth only a few miles above the Narrows (ten, possibly), but I have seen it beating and pounding the base of these hills, a muddy, clamorous, tumultuous creature that would not be denied, flooding the narrow meadows, lifting the heavy bridges like playthings in its teeth and dashing them against others below and spitting them out over the land in wreckage as it went on its own course and in its own way to the sea.

But all this was done with the aid of his coadjutor here, that harmless appearing dry wash (arroyo) that runs back northward from the river up through Garvanza and Pasadena to the Devil's Gate and above and drains the great areas about that mountain wall beyond. No dryness about the wash when the long continued rain comes; the river is tame enough till then. This now harmless but then great, turbulent monster joins forces with it.

But glance at this marvelous city spread out beneath us, a thin fringe of houses out to its eastern extremity and a thinner fringe of houses down to its extremity at the ocean on the west; over 20 miles it stretches. But here in the center it spreads out and is congested; in the flat country along the river's bank and up over and into the hills on the west and east 319,000 people, where thirty years ago there were 11,000! And through all the gates that open to the outer world they still keep coming. Here at the Narrows is one of the gateways of the great San Fernando Valley which stretches westward twenty miles or more. Through the whole length of it runs the double band of steel which constitutes a portion of the Southern Pacific railroad, tunneling through the mountain in a mile-long cut above San Fernando, bearing off to the northward then through the Soledad canyon and so on for nearly 500 miles to San Francisco.

That is San Fernando, 15 miles up the valley; just south of there about three miles are the remnants of the Mission of San Fernando, once a flourishing relay station on El Camino Real (the road of the king), reaching from San Diego to Monterey, over 600 miles long, with these mission oases which Franciscan friars built and where they labored, lived and died!

The upper portion of the valley is divided now into great ranches of from 10,000 to 40,000 acres in extent. And some of them are now being subdivided into town lots and small acreage in preparation for the people who are to be brought in by the electric railroads which are soon to put them in close contact with the miracle city here.

The Past.

Yes, there are mile stones and grave stones and historical tablets here. Over a century ago the procession of gray-garbed churchmen with their retinue of dusky converts, began to pass to and fro through the valley. The good Father Junipero Serra, on muleback sometimes, but oftener on foot, has many a time passed here, dusty and foot sore and with painful limp, doing the Master's service. Those were the days of peace, for the conquest of the Indian tribes was not brought about by force of arms, but by such means as alone the good old Franciscans knew; those were the days when "flocks and herds" and "vine and fig tree" had as literal application as ever in Bible times. The King of Spain was titular ruler of the land, but the real rulers were the little "Friars in orders gray." Almost 75 years of this peaceful pastoral life and then came the invasion of the "gringo." It was gradual at first and confined to a few daring spirits who wandered over the mountain and desert trails, some of them so enjoying the hospitality of the Spanish Dons that they married the daughters of their host. The Hunter family in the valley here is one of the results of such a union. Then came the Mexican war in the middle forties and in from the Eastern trail filed the "Pathfinder," while from the south came the forces of Kearney, though at separate intervals and with unseemly strivings. Out there near the pass of Cahuenga an almost bloodless battle was fought and the flag of the United States was established, and the great State of California shortly came into the Union. Then ensued the peaceful years of slow upbuilding; numerous bands of robbers lying in wait for prey and gradually disappearing before the on-coming march of the higher civilization.

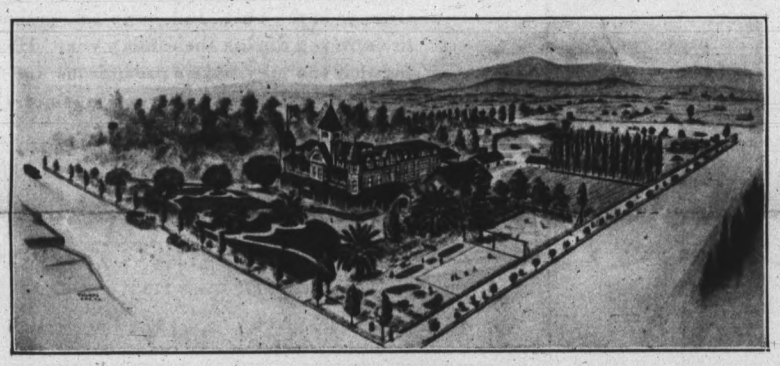
The Present.

Now, Ariel of the magic wand, push us again through the air westerly toward the upper end of the valley, but only a little way. "What say you, a matter of five miles from the Narrows? Good. Let go the anchor. Here below is Tropico; behind us southward the Los Feliz hills, through which comes the rails of the Pacific Electric pointing to Tropico and Glendale.

North and west are the valley walls, the high mountains. Here at Tropico we swing over the tracks of the Southern Pacific road, by the side of which are the many-chimnied tile factory, a box factory, lumber yards, planing mills, machine shops—a very center of industry. From the railroad track northward to the mountains a distance of three miles, with but sparse intervals of vacant lots, the landscape is checkered with homes. A third of the distance up it is Tropico, then Glendale in the center, the most thickly inhabited portion, joins North Glendale and Casa Verdugo. Up the valley four or five miles distant, nestling on the southern slope of the mountain, is Burbank, lying straight in the course of near and rapid development, a village now, a city in the next decade. To the northeast is Verdugo canyon, connecting the valley here with La Crescenta and La Canada.

Ten years ago you would have seen the landscape covered with orchards of apricot, peach, plum, walnut and other deciduous fruit trees, with probably one-twentieth the present number of homes. The real development of this section began about twenty-five years ago when large tracts of land were subdivided, the town of Glendale laid out, a "boom" hotel (now the Sanitarium) and a steam railroad built and an effort made to accomplish things that have only been made possible in recent years. The real growth of Glendale, Tropico and vicinity, that phenomenal growth which has in a measure been experienced by all Southern California, began about six years ago with the advent of the electric railway putting the young city, for such it soon legally became, within thirty minutes of Los Angeles through the medium of one of the best equipped electric railroads in the world.

Glendale Union High School



Glendale Sanatorium

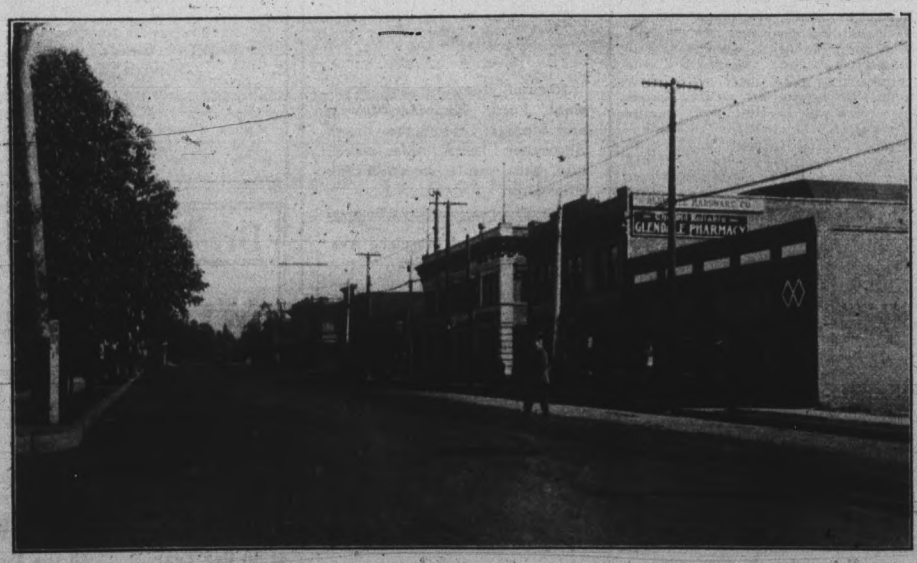
Glendale.

And here is Glendale, the "Jewel City" of the San Fernando Valley, six miles from the heart of Los Angeles in an air line and four miles from Pasadena, separated from the latter city by the hills and the "arroyo." The town of Glendale was laid out in 1887. Previous to that, in 1883, the large acreage of the San Rafael Ranch had been subdivided into small tracts; or more correctly speaking, "smaller tracts," for it was only recently that some portions of it was cut up into small acreage and building lots. This Rancho San Rafael originally consisted of three square leagues of land, the magnificent estate of the Verdugo family, who held it in, gradually diminishing quantities for over a century. The boom of the latter '80's having collapsed left Glendale in a state of arrested development. There were many pleasant homes and a large acreage of orchard and vineyard, but until the advent of the electric railroad in 1904 there was but slow advancement. This great factor in development caused an immediate advance in values, an influx of homeseekers and a general advance movement throughout the community. In 1906 Glendale became an incorporated city, and since then great things have been accomplished. A year and a half ago the people voted a bond issue of $60,000 for a street lighting plant. $54,000 of this bond issue has been sold with the result that the city has a complete lighting system and furnishes light and power at lower rates than obtain in adjoining territory outside, the minimum charge being $1.00 per month with free connections. The plant is on a paying basis and is a fine example of a well managed and successful municipally owned business. During the period of Glendale's efforts at self-government, almost every street in the city has been improved by the petrolithic process. Over twenty miles of streets have thos improved at a cost of over $140,000, all of which has been paid for except some $25,000 covered by bonds.

A fire department has been organized, a fire house built, engine and other apparatus procured at a cost of $5000. Glendale has a city library which is well patronized and is constantly growing in the number of books owned as well as in the appreciation of the people. Churches, schools, clubs and fraternal orders are a prominent feature in the development of the community. The business of the city is in a most satisfactory condition. Two banks, one state and one national, take care of the public finances and give their backing to many substantial enterprises.

The Pacific Electric Railway on one side of town connects with Sixth and Main street in Los Angeles by cars every twenty minutes, running trailers morning and evening. Commutation rates are from nine to ten cents. It is a twenty-five-minute run between Glendale and Los Angeles. Connecting with the cars of the Pacific Electric and running thence eastward through the city, one branch to Verdugo Park and the other to Eagle Rock, where connection is made with car line for Los Angeles, are the cars of an independent cross-city electric road, a local enterprise controlled by Mr. E. D. Goode.

Brand Boulevard, North from Fourth St.



Fourth Street, East from Post Office

The population of Glendale by the census of 1910 was 2742; at this time (January, 1911) it is about 3000. The section immediately adjoining the city, Tropico, North and West Glendale and Casa Verdugo, has about an equal number of people. One effort to consolidate the whole community into one municipality has just failed, but that this consummation will inevitably result can scarcely be doubted.

A few general climatic and other features which apply to all of this section, whatever the local name may be, are here enumerated. One great consideration as far as the home-builder is concerned, is close proximity to the great city of Los Angeles, while on the other hand an equal attraction is found in the near-by rugged mountains. A half hour's walk takes one into the midst of the beauties of Verdugo or Sycamore canyon, while across the river from Tropico loom the hills of Los Feliz in the great 2000-acre Griffith Park, still in a state of nature, where wild deer roam and wild cats and other creatures of the wood are almost undisturbed. There are neither extremes of heat or cold, and yet there are wonderful climatic variations within a limited radius. Here in one spot the ocean breeze comes fresh over the low pass from the Pacific, while a few blocks away it is partially cut off by intervening hills; here in the low land the touch of frost shows occasional evidence of blight, while up on slightly higher elevations the tenderest foliage passes through the winter unscathed. The water supply of Glendale and Tropico is one of the surest and most satisfactory in Southern California. It comes from springs in Verdugo canon and in part from wells and the development of the supply is as but begun, and is yet ample.

The elevation of from 500 to 700 feet is ideal from the standpoint of health and comfort; but some of the choicest homes of wealthy residents along the foothills are on an elevation of 1000 feet or more. On these benches at the base of the mountains are some fine orchards of oranges and lemons. In the lower lands of the valley is a considerable acreage in vegetables and berries.

A Place for Homes.

This section is, because of features enumerated above, an ideal one for homes, and a recognition of this fact is testified to by the great number of houses built and occupied by newcomers during the past year, the number being added to day by day. The prices of land seem high when compared with farm acreage, but when the old question of demand and supply is taken into consideration in connection with the real estate history of Southern California, the conclusion cannot be resisted that present prices are not unreasonable.

This portion of the San Fernando Valley is just at the inception of its great development. The Owens River aqueduct water supply will come down through the length of the valley and the possibilities of many miles of rich land yet unchanged since it fell plastic from the Hand that made it, cannot be painted too brightly by brush of prophetic artist.

Casa Verdugo.

The name of the well advertised resort at the terminus of the Pacific Electric Railway at the base of the mountains is also locally the name of the beautiful residence section along the foothills to the north. Facing southward with its sweeping outlook over the valley, no one questions the scenic superiority of these beautiful foothill sites for homes. And a number of people of wealth, in appreciation of the fact that there is a comparative scarcity of choice residence sites of this description, have secured for themselves acreage here and the result has been the establishment of many high class residences, a few of them almost palatial, among the latter particularly the homes of Mr. L. C. Brand and of Mr. John Brockman. Some of the choicest portions of this section are still devoted to orchards of orange and lemon, but when they are subdivided, as they probably will be in the not distant future, the result will be the almost immediate upbuilding with magnificent homes of the very choicest of the natural attractions for the home builder in Southern California. Being strictly a residence section, Casa Verdugo has no business establishments, except one general store recently established and its two high class Spanish restaurants which cater principally to the tourist element.

A postoffice known as Casa Verdugo was established here about two years ago, but as the neighborhood has a rural free delivery service and many of the citizens have daily business in Glendale, its patronage is limited.

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WEST GLENDALE'S REMARKABLE GROWTH

The building industry of West Glendale is nothing less than remarkable. Homes are being erected at the rate of about two each day, and with very few exceptions are of the better class, ranging in prices from $1200.00 up, and in most part of very artistic designs. Some four or five years ago there was scarcely any building whatever west of Brand Boulevard, outside of the old-timers who owned acreage property in the vicinity of San Fernando Road and West Fourth street, and some few toward North Glendale.

With the opening of the Glendale Valley View Tract by the Erckenbrecker Syndicate, the situation took a different turn, and now the entire tract is built up almost solid; and of the many hundred lots that were first laid out but few remain unsold. The company allowed its purchasers very inducing terms, and gave a great discount to all persons building in a certain limit, thereby enabling many to erect their homes immediately who otherwise would have been obliged to keep on paying a heavy rent instead of securing homes of their own. A drawback to the tract at the beginning was the springing up of so many small buildings in the rear of lots—many persons intending to build homes of the better class, thinking it would be a detriment to their property and lessen the value of the same. But in the meantime the occupants of these small places were saving up their dollars and cents, and now most of them, and, in fact, the greater part, are the owners of some of the prettiest homes in the valley, and the little shacks are disappearing with remarkable rapidity.

The new tract purchased on May 15, 1910, by the owners of the Valley View Tract, and consisting of one hundred lots, is more than two-thirds sold at the present time, and new sales being made daily. This tract, which is improved with fine oiled streets, cement walks, etc., lies north of Fourth street and west of Remington avenue, surrounded by beautiful orange orchards on one side and thriving vineyards on the other side. Already some splendid homes are being built in this tract, and from an interview with one of the agents of the company, we learn it will be only a very short time until they will have to seek pastures new in order to fill the wants of their many customers.

One good feature of the remarkable growth of West Glendale is the fact that all these homes are occupied by a splendid class of people—a credit to the community in general.

In the past year or two in the vicinity of the laundry and a little farther north there has been a most remarkable change in the country. At that time there was absolutely nothing excepting the dry wash—cactus and sage-brush—but now this same ground has been laid out in lots, streets graded and oiled, sidewalks laid, and, better yet, the streets which are lined on either side with shade trees are graced with some excellent specimens of architecture, none costing less than $1500, and the majority far above this price Farther to the south and in close proximity to the West Glendale school, the large tract of land which was a year or so ago devoted to the raising of melons and grain has been converted into a most beautiful tract—fine, wide, oiled streets, etc.—and almost solidly built with beautiful homes, every one of which is occupied. At the present time there is lumber on the ground for several new homes.

West Glendale has two large dairies which are open to inspection at all times. These are MacMullin's Dairy, on Sycamore street, west of Remington avenue, and that of Mr. Jas. Conner, Park street, North Glendale. This part of town also claims one of the finest and best equipped steam laundries to be found, which caters to a large trade throughout the valley. While in this vicinity, it might be well to mention the great amount of building done by the Peerless Building Company and many others.

North Glendale is the home of a great many wealthy people, who have recently built some very costly homes and have gone to the expense of many thousands of dollars in improving the same. L. C. Brand's castle, "Miradero," is one of the show places of the neighborhood, and in fact, of the whole valley, and the grounds surrounding the same are magnificent. Mr. Dan Campbell's home—Ard E'en—is another elegant residence, simply a garden spot. Mr. Arthur Campbell is the owner of a beautiful home close by. The George Mitchell property is another well worthy of mention. Among the more recently built showplaces is the home of Mr. John Brockman, a wealthy mining man, which commands a most excellent view of the entire valley. The grounds connected with this beautiful home consists of many acres, all of which are highly improved. Another feature connected with the same is the large deer park, which lies just back of the home, and took many men a great length of time to enclose. The Canfield property, recently sold to Mr. Chas. H. Toll of Los Angeles, is included in the list of beautiful homes; also many others, of which lack of space forbids mentioning. The price of property in this vicinity has advanced greatly in the last few years, and with the completion of the electric road to Burbank will continue to increase very rapidly, and will be the means of many more fine homes being erected all along the line.

A FEW THINGS GLENDALE HAS.

A local government, being an incorporated city of the sixth class.

A population of 3000, and growing faster proportionately than any other city in the county.

Twenty miles of excellent streets, improved by the petrolithic process.

An excellent municipal electric lighting system, established less than two years, and already self-supporting with constantly increasing net income. Street lights all over the city.

An efficient and economical fire department.

Public library, churches, schools, fraternal and social organizations.

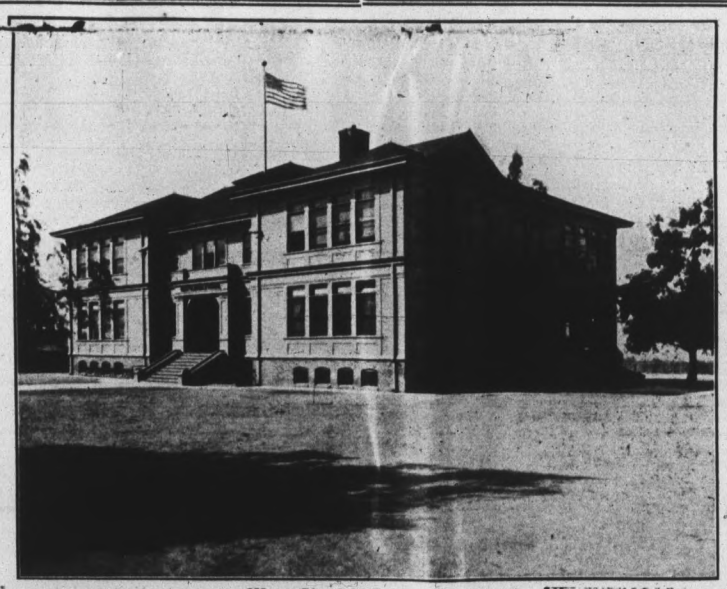
An intelligent, progressive class of citizens.

A superb location, near to Los Angeles, but close to the heart of nature.

No saloons!

BUSINESS CONCERNS IN GLENDALE.

Amusements, Theater—Picture Show.
Automobiles and Garages, two.
Banks, two.
Book stores, two.
Dentists, two.
Dye Works, two.
Drug Stores, two.
Electrical Supplies, three.
Express, four.
Feed and Fuel, two.
Furniture, two.
Groceries, nine.
Hardware, two.
Harness and Repairs, one.
Hotels, two.
Ice Cream and Confectionery, two.
Implements, one.
Jewelry, two.
Laundries, one.
Lumber Yards, two.
Livery Stables, two.
Meat Markets, three.
Millinery, one.
Photographer, one.
Plumbers, three.
Real Estate, ten.
Shoe Store, one.
Tailors, two.
Undertaker, one.
Variety Store, one.
Nursery, one.
Carpet Cleaner, one.
Planing Mills, two.
Shoemakers, four.
Blacksmiths, two.
Bakeries, two.
Barbers, three.
Cornice and Metal Works, one.
Cabinet Shop, one.
Fruit and Vegetable Market, one.
Insurance, six.
Newspapers, two.
Physicians, six.
Lawyers, three.
Packing Houses, three.



West Glendale School House

A BRIEF HISTORY OF WEST GLENDALE SCHOOL.

West Glendale District was organized in 1892, school sessions being held for some length of time in a private home. After about three years a building of two rooms was erected, Banker Brothers, still of Glendale, being the contractors. The school for a number of years supported but one teacher—and very few pupils—and not until close to 1900 did the trustees see fit to supply the second. School continued in the old building until about the middle of April or May, 1908, when the number of pupils became so great as to demand the erection of a new building.

At the close of school in the old building there were eighty-six pupils enrolled in its register. This building was torn down, three additional lots secured at the cost of $2250.00, and the present building, which has the honor of being among the finest in Los Angeles county—that is, of the Grammar schools—was soon under construction. The building is a two-story affair, with four rooms, principal's office, lavatories, closets, etc., on the main floor, and the same number of rooms, together with one of the finest libraries to be found in any school, furnished with a splendid library table, chairs, etc., and containing about 2000 volumes of the very best books to be had, on the upper floor. There are also on both upper and lower floors sanitary drinking fountains placed at a convenient place in the large halls.

A splendid feature connected with the building is the large cement basement, which affords separate playrooms for both boys and girls, and also has room for the lavatories, wash rooms and furnace. The building is exceptionally well ventilated and heated. The contract price of the building was $12,400—Garrett & Bixby of Los Angeles, architects, and P. A. Kittell, also of Los Angeles, contractor. Furnishings for school, about $2000.00; cement work, including sidewalks, etc., $1200.00. The playgrounds, which are the pride of the entire district, are furnished with the finest apparatus outside Los Angeles, cost about $500.00. Baseball diamonds for the boys, basketball for the girls, sand piles for the little ones, are features of the grounds. Also sanitary drinking fountains on both sides of the playground.

The trustees at the present time are: Clerk, J. S. Stine; Warren Story and J. O. Elliott.

Mrs. Cora Taylor, as principal, has under her five of the most competent teachers—Mrs. Fanny Stone, Mrs. Rensburger, Miss Sadie Yarnell, Miss Huldah Erickson and Miss Lorraine Mitchell. There is also a special teacher in music in the person of Mrs. Dora Gibson, who has made a lifetime study of music, both vocal and instrumental, studying under the very best teachers the country afforded; also made a special study of the child's voice. Since coming to California, and wishing to become thoroughly acquainted with the methods used in the schools of the west, Mrs. Gibson made a special study in Los Angeles under the direction of Mrs. Stone, director of music in the public schools of the city. And also to be in touch with the methods used in the High School work, she also took a month's special course at Berkeley last summer, and carried off the highest possible honors. Mrs. Gibson is director of music in the High School and others in the valley.

At present the daily average attendance is 209 pupils, with the number enrolled is 220, and new pupils coming in almost daily. Since the opening of the new building on October 5, 1908, with much less than ninety pupils, it can be seen what rapid strides have been made in that time.

WEST GLENDALE-M. E. CHURCH.

For a number of years this part of the valley was without a church, the people having to travel considerable distance in order to attend services. But about three years ago Mr. J. C. Lennox, a wealthy and philanthropic resident of Glendant, erected a small building of one room at the corner of Pacific and Fifth streets, and offered its services to the people of the community—the same to be known as the Lennox Memorial Chapel. This small building was very sparely furnished, and the worshipers were, for considerable time, about as sparce as the furnishings, causing the pastors who so generously gave their services to almost lose heart, but willing hands set to work and as time wore on the congregation began to increase—everyone took an interest in the "Little Mission" as it was then called, till finally it outgrew its clothes and was simply obliged to have a new outfit from the very start.

Today there stands in place of the little one-room building a fine new $2000.00 edifice, with a splendid room for church services, having a seating capacity of about four hundred, together with a large Sunday School room, which furnishes room for the one hundred and one pupils now enrolled. A well-equipped kitchen adjoins the Sunday School room, to be used in connection with the many excellent suppers given by the Ladies' Aid of the church.

Over fifty church members are enrolled, while new ones are coming in from time to time. Great credit is due the Rev. Morrison and his faithful wife for the upbuilding of the church; also the Ladies' Aid, who have done most nobly, especially toward helping to raise the necessary amount for building the new edifice.

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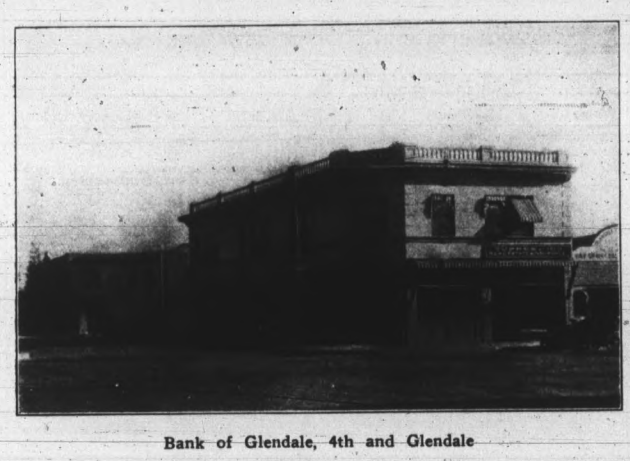


Bank of Glendale, 4th and Glendale

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT
For the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1910.

	Building Permits	Plumbing Permits	Electric Permits
January	12	12	30
February	24	13	32
March	21	13	51
April	22	17	43
May	15	59	31
June	15	137	43
July	25	64	40
August	27	42	37
September	43	32	36
October	39	39	39
November	22	38	51
December	48	34	37
	313	500	470

Values.

	Building	Plumbing
January	$ 25,325	$ 1,450
February	16,700	2,405
March	19,885	1,874
April	23,195	2,296
May	24,950	1,920
June	16,450	3,631
July	29,900	564
August	30,325	2,230
September	39,760	2,850
October	43,360	2,138
November	15,000	3,812
December	27,860	2,530
	$312,910	$27,700

The Glendale Float at Pasadena Tournam ent of Roses

The Glendale Float at Pasadena

The scheme of the Glendale float, which received the $150 cup, which was the highest special prize given at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses January 2, 1911, consisted of a miniature reproduction in white painted canvas representing the white brick Glendale Union High School building in Grecian style of architecture, bearing the name as in the original and having the American flag floating from the flag pole. This structure was mounted upon a pedestal four feet high and the whole was placed upon a platform twenty-four feet long, which was drawn by six horses richly caparisoned with white satin bordered with asparagus plumosus reaching nearly to the ground. These were attended by six young men as armored Roman soldiers who guided and guarded them on their triumphant march.

The wheels of the float were entirely covered by a deep curtain of ferns as a setting for the word Glendale, the letters of which were eighteen inches high, woven in white roses and carnations.

Twenty-six of the loveliest young ladies of the vicinity costumed in classic flowing robes to represent their characters were grouped around the pedestal. The nine muses who were arranged on each side were as follows: Misses Emma Pulliam and Barbara Mitchell, as muse of epic poetry; Misses Pearl Goode and Dorothy Lee as Clio, muse of history; Misses Fern Cook and Hazel Royce as Melpomene, muse of tragedy; Misses Emily Ellias and Helen Tupper as Euturpe, patroness of art; Misses May Church and Viola Yorba as Erato, muse of lyric poetry; Misses Mabel Evans and Letta McCoy Urdina, muse of astronomy; Misses Marie McDonald and Helen Mosher as Thalia, muse of comedy; Misses Olive Quick and Eva Donaldson as Polyhymnia, muse of rhetoric and singing, and Misses Anna McGilligan and Birdie Shropshire, Terpsichore, muse of dancing.

At the ends of the pedestal were grouped Misses Alice McCoy, Harriet Nichols, Ruth Williams, Lillian Shropshire, Violet Turner, Elsie Church, Ruth Pierce and Margaret Nichols, symbolizing the liberal arts and sciences.

Following closely behind the float, forming an elongated triangle outlined by ropes of smilax on which were hung many red and black high school pennants, were five young men clad in the red and black high school colors as Roman standard bearers and carrying many banners won by the Glendale High School. The boys used in the float were Dwight Stephenson, George Mitchell, Granville McClure, Arthur Knight, Sol Rehart, Owen Emery, Frank Mosher, Ed Krachey, Fay Stone and James Wells.

The float reached within a few inches of fifteen feet high, that being the limit in height allowed all floats entering the tournament, and was nearly seventy-five feet long, being the longest displayed in the Tournament of Roses.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
The Story of a Glendale Institution

Some thirteen or fourteen years ago, before there were any electric cars, electric lights or paved streets in Glendale, a few of the wide-awake women of the place felt the need of some social life, so they began to gather at each other's homes, taking their babies and their mending, just to have a good time.

This is the origin of what is now the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of over 100 members.

In 1903 these women, realizing the educational value of systematic work, regularly organized and named their club (the same name it now bears) and adopted a course of reading.

The meetings were held in I. O. O. F. Hall, then in the building at the corner of Glendale avenue and Third street, and Mrs. F. G. Taylor, now principal of the West Glendale school, was the first president.

The club motto, "In Unity is Strength," was adopted at this time also. In 1904 Mrs. Emma Greenleaf of Los Angeles gave a lecture on the "Empress Josephine" before the club. The details of this memorable Empress Josephine evening were very elaborately and successfully carried on and the proceeds ($16.75) were placed by the club as a library fund. This was the nucleus for what is now the Glendale Library. This same year the first year book was printed with a program arranged for the year.

In 1905 Mrs. R. A. Blackburn was elected president. During Mrs. Blackburn's administration the library was organized and conducted under the auspices of the club. A room in the building at the corner of Everett and Third streets was rented, furnished and used for library purposes.

At first different members of the club gave their time to the work and many contributions were received from those interested.

At this time it was decided to use the library room as a club room as well, so I. O. O. F. Hall was given up and the club established itself in the library.

It was also during Mrs. Blackburn's administration that the San Francisco fire occurred and the club did most excellent work in helping to relieve the conditions in that city, contributing quantities of clothing and quite a sum of money was also raised.

The club became a member of the State Federation of Women's Clubs during this year. In 1906 Mrs. E. W. Pack was elected president.

By this time well defined committee work was being done in the club. The library work was carried on during this year and very efficient work along the lines of science, philanthropy, art, books, politics and economics. In 1907 Mrs. Martha W. Morris was elected president. By this time Glendale had become an incorporated city and the library was formally turned over to the city, the Trustees making an appropriation of $500 for its maintenance.

It was during this club year that the Civics Committee distinguished itself by instituting a general clean-up day for Glendale. This committee was augmented by various other committees appointed by the president to carry on the work, and much interest was awakened. December 7 was set for the work and all day long hoes and rakes were busy in every part of the city. At noon the workers gathered at the corner of Glendale avenue and Fourth street, where a substantial luncheon was served by the club to about 300 people.

In the afternoon many pounds of California poppy seed were sown in parkways and when evening came Glendale was a much cleaner city.

The year 1908 found Mrs. E. W. Pack again president. The club now met in I. O. O. F. Hall on Fourth street. During this year most excellent programs were given and one of the most important steps ever taken by the club was successfully carried through, viz., incorporation. Through the able assistance of the late Mr. Edgar Leavitt and a very efficient president, the club became an incorporated body and also joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In 1909 Mrs. R. A. Blackburn was again honored by re-election. Meetings this year were held in Guild Hall on Third street. The work of different committees was carried on along the lines outlined during several previous years, excellent programs were rendered and considerable discussion was heard in regard to a clubhouse.

The year closed with a membership of nearly 100, and most harmonious feeling prevailed.

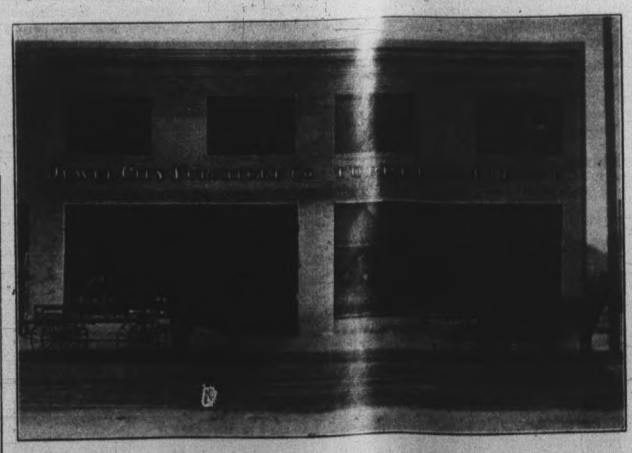
During the year 1909-10 Mrs. Mary H. Gridley was welcomed as a member of the Tuesday Afternoon Club and at the close of the year Mrs. Gridley was unanimously elected president for 1910-11.

Mrs. Gridley's long experience in club work, her ability as a leader, her willing hand and her membership in the board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs all go to make the club a successful leader, and many new members have already been added to the club this year.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club has always stood for what was best and most progressive for the community and has been and is the leading organization in civic lines. Through the instrumentality of this club city ordinances have been passed governing the planting of street trees, providing fire escapes and restricting billboards. That the club is recognized as a progressive and helpful organization in this valley is shown by the many calls upon it for help in public affairs.

In the most recent event, of which Glendale is justly proud, i. e., the float entered in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade, which was awarded a $150 cup as a prize, the committee from the Tuesday Afternoon Club did active work in conjunction with the whole committee.

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD.



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TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

The service given by the Pacific Electric Railway Company between Los Angeles, Tropico, Glendale and Casa Verdugo is at present excellent, but the constant increase in travel furnishes a perplexing problem for the traffic manager, as the service that seems good today may prove unsatisfactory tomorrow. There are cars leaving each end of the line every twenty minutes and three-car trains run during the morning and evening hours when the travel is heaviest. The round trip fare is 25 cents, commutation tickets bring the fare down to from 7½ to 10 cents a trip. The running time for the whole length of the line is 30 minutes.

A cross-town electric line, belonging to Mr. E. D. Goode, starts in at Brand Boulevard and Fourth street and runs through Glendale eastward to Eagle Rock, a distance of two miles, at which place it connects with the cars of the Los Angeles Railway Company for Los Angeles. Fare is the same as by Pacific Electric except that there are no commutation tickets. A branch of this same road runs up Glendale avenue in Glendale to Verdugo Park, a distance of about two miles. This road is intended ultimately to continue on through the canyon to La Crescenta and La Canada in the valley above.

A branch of the Salt Lake steam railway system runs through Glendale to Verdugo Park. At present this road is paying no attention to passenger service, but hauls considerable freight, oranges, lemons, lumber, household goods, etc.

The Glendale News

Published every Friday by

J. C. SHERER

Editor and Proprietor

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The Brand Boulevard Agency of the GLENDALE NEWS is at the Barber Shop of J. M. Freeman. Mr. Freeman will receive subscriptions, orders for job work, advertising and news items for publication. All news items and advertising orders must be in by noon Wednesday.

Home Phone 684; Sunset 501

This Paper is a Member of the Los Angeles County Press Association

Glendale, Cal., January, 1911

THE LAND OF HOME.

By J. C. Sherer

The East Wind blew from the caves of the sea,
And crept through my marrow bone,
While the North Wind pierced through the soul of me,
Straight launched from the polar zone.

Then I turned my back on the East Wind chill,
And bent to the Northern blast,
While they drove me west and south until
The continent's breadth was passed.

But the East Wind slunk to its bleak sea cave,
And the fierce North Wind grew tame,
While I found myself where the pulsing wave
Of the world's great ocean came

And beat on the shore of the world's out edge
Which dips to the setting sun,
While the towering mountains guard and hedge,
And streams to the ocean run.

Then I gave God thanks for the mountain wall,
And the blue sky's lofty dome,
And no more my soul shall the winds appall,
For here is the land of Home!

This special edition of the NEWS has been put out under many difficulties. It is the expectation of the publisher to issue a special Mid-Winter number every year, and every subsequent issue will, we hope, be an improvement on its predecessor.

Every subscriber to the NEWS is entitled to a copy of this special issue. If not received with the regular issue, call at the office and get one.

OUR INFINITE VARIETY.

An unfailing charm of this portion of the San Fernando Valley is, within certain limitations, the variety of its attractions. The elevation of the main portion of the valley in this section is about 500 feet, ranging from that upwards. Along the river bottom it is less than this, but we speak of the section mostly devoted to residences. This variation of elevation means a variety of soil and even of climate. The upper portions are more sandy and, geologically speaking, more recently reclaimed from the original granite rock. In the lower parts the flood waters of ages past have deposited material from the upper valley, resulting in a soil of unusual richness. The unevenness of the range of hills that cuts off the valley from the ocean causes a variation of the ocean breezes that pass over the hills, and this means a variation of temperature. Frost between November and March is confined almost entirely to the low areas, where the air is more or less motionless, the high levels being untouched. The variety applies to products as well as to temperature and soil, being closely related. But variety in products is something that applies to all of the foothill section of Southern California. In times past more than now, it was common to see the apple and the orange growing side by side, but experience has shown the advisability of relegating each to the conditions best adapted to it, although in the home garden they still may be seen together. There is no fruit of the East that cannot be produced here, although it is deceptive to claim that all do equally well, while the semi-tropic products find here their home. Before the price of town lots and acreage advanced to a figure that made fruit growing seem "slow," this section was productive of large crops of deciduous fruits as well as of oranges and lemons. As for berries, Tropico was for several years the center of the strawberry business of Southern California, and Glendale has the record of having marketed that fruit every month in the year. English walnuts are grown everywhere, but it has been demonstrated that they do best in the deep moist soil near the river.

Yes, it is a land of infinite variety and the homeseeker who cannot satisfy himself as far as natural conditions are concerned has just two alternatives—the frigid or the torrid zone.

CLIMATE AS AN ASSET.

We have all encountered the supercilious Easterner who objected to "paying $1000 an acre for climate." The man occustomed to placing a valuation for land upon its productive capacity in corn or potatoes sees something humorous and inconsistent in the idea of a much higher value accorded to acreage for a different purpose. But the time has long since passed when the only thing to be considered in putting value upon land is its possibility of producing the actual necessities demanded by the physical appetite and its connections. Notwithstanding the sensational fears conjured up by the conservationists who are apparently more interested in generations to come than in the one that now cumbers our planet, the world still offers to those who dwell thereon an immense proportion of its dry land that is well adapted to the production of corn and potatoes.

But it does not offer a very large area of its surface where climatic conditions approach nearly to the ideal. It has been an experience granted to but a small proportion of the earth's inhabitants to have had the joy of living in a climate so nearly perfect in their estimation that their fancy could suggest no improvement upon it. A climate of this character is much more difficult to find than land adapted to the production of corn and potatoes. Searchers for it on this continent would certainly not find it on the Atlantic coast, for it must be something that prevails all round the year; a few glorious day in springtime, early summer or autumn do not make it, and certainly to none but the young, endowed with all the vigor of life, does the strenuous exhilaration of winter appeal. Nor would they stop on the plains or the mountains of the Middle West, however alluring at times the latter, particularly, may be. The searcher for the perfection of climatic conditions would keep westward until he breathed into his nostrils the life-giving fragrance of the breath of the world's great ocean! And between the great mountain wall and the shore on which beat the ceaseless waves, his quest would end! But is it not a productive soil! Is the acreage not worth all that is asked for it in paltry dollars? Who shall say that the crop we produce in ever increasing output year after year is not of far greater value than corn or potatoes? No, it is not oranges, lemons, berries, although they do give it a value that even the supercilious wayfarer may understand, but something of infinitely greater value—men and women! A crop that is to support this great southwestern empire, which, if all signs fail not, is to be the wonder of the world! A climate which permits of a child's living out of doors three hundred and forty days in the year. This means everything for physical development, and physical development in sunshine and fresh air carries with it a mental and moral development as well that cannot be relied upon in any country or under any conditions where these factors are absent.

What is the value of this crop?
What is the output per acre?
Oh, rash and supercilious one,
Who shall fix the price?

RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT.

As the traveler on a railroad train can only get an approximate idea of the speed at which he is traveling by getting a line on some fixed object in the landscape, so we of today can only get an idea, and that an imperfect one, of the progress being made on the Pacific Coast, by allowing the mind to dwell occasionally on the picture of things as they were. It was thirty-five years ago that the writer first saw California. Two subjects at that time absorbed the attention of the people of San Francisco. First in point of all-pervading importance was the stock gambling epidemic which was sweeping over the city like the plague which it was. It is not far from the literal truth to say that no one was exempt from its attack. Pioneer and tenderfoot alike, men, women, youngsters, white, black and yellow, high and low, every class of society, ministers, bootblacks and merchants, all were gambling in mining stock, buying and selling shares in mines on the "Comstock," that famous group of mines up at Virginia City, which had made quick fortunes for a few, but which in the end nearly bankrupted more than one city. It was an era that meant the high life and the pace that kills, champagne today and penury tomorrow; the mixing up of morals that on the surface seemed to indicate an absence of morality. One of the best known brokers in the city and one of the most unscrupulous, was a pillar in one of the fashionable churches.

The other question which absorbed public attention was the "Anti-Chinese" agitation. Almost every evening and every Sunday afternoon crowds assembled at the "sand lots" near the city hall to hear denunciations of the Chinese and laudations of the "Workingman" by the drayman Dennis Kearney and others demagogues of his kind. There were threatenings numerous and loud of things to be done to the "Heathen Chinee," and the city, when it took time to sleep, slept in fear of sudden riot and bloodshed.

To the newcomer in San Francisco in 1875, probably the thing that struck him as most strange in the custom of the city, and it was equally true all over the Coast, was the fact that there was nothing but "hard money" current. The new arrival from east of the Rockies discovered that as soon as he passed Ogden his greenback dollar was only worth eighty-five cents and local custom compelled him to discount it at that rate. The fact that all through the war period the Pacific Coast people refused to have anything to do with greenbacks, but maintained locally the circulation of specie, is an irrefutable argument showing the powerlessness of the government to impose upon people a kind of money which they do not want. About this time the papers frequently presented their readers with accounts of two new inventions which "promised" to work wonders. These were the telephone and the phonograph. It was about 1878 that a central telephone office was established in San Francisco and communication could be had Butchertown, 12 miles away! early part of 1876 occurred a remarkable demonstration of th sibilities of railroad travel whe ratt and Palmer, enterprising atrical men, sent a special across from San Francisco to cago in the phenomenal time of and one-half days. It was many after this demonstration that th formance was duplicated.

It was about this time tha popular banker, W. C. Ra shocked the entire Coast by co ting suicide. It was about 1878 the Kalloch-DeYoung feud occu when Charles DeYoung of the C icle shot and severely wounded Rev. Kalloch, a popular preacher was himself shortly afterwards k by Kalloch's son.

About this time Senator Sharon being sued by Sarah Althea Hill, claimed to be his wife. Her law was the notorious David H. Terry, the slayer of Senator Broderick in a duel a few years before. After the trial Terry married the woman who was his client. The judge who heard the case was Justice Field of the Supreme Court of the United States. Terry had made threats against Field and the latter always traveled with an officer for a body guard. All of them meeting in a dining room at Lathrop one morning in '79 or '80, Terry made a motion which was construed by Field's guard as an attempt to draw a weapon, and was shot and killed instantly.

In 1878 Los Angeles was put in touch with San Francisco by the completion of the Southern Pacific railroad, and the town of 10,000 people gradually began to put on new life. By 1880 it had accumulated a population of something over 11,000; by 1890, 44,000; in 1900, 104,000; in 1910, 319,000; making it the wonder city of the world. The railroad extended as far south as Santa Ana and was completed eastward as far as the summit, near Banning. Pasadena had recently come into being and was connected with Los Angeles by stage. None of the foothill towns eastward were in existence and Pomona was an infant.

In the great San Fernando Valley there was no settlement except the village of San Fernando. Glendale, Tropico, Burbank, none of them had come into existence. Here and there a barley field was to be seen amid the sage brush, and along the foothills an occasional orange orchard. The age was slow compared with the speed at which we move today. New places were being gradually built up here and there, but the whole world moved by easy processes thirty years ago. A first-class ticket overland from ocean to ocean cost $140. A telegram between San Francisco and New York cost $2.50 for ten words. Nowhere were pennies in use and outside of the towns a ten-cent piece was the smallest coin current. All of the orange trees were seedlings, although somewhere about that time the first Washington navel tree was introduced into Riverside, an infant colony. The daily morning paper in Los Angeles appeared only six days in the week, there being no issue on Monday.

Looking at this picture of conditions as they were, not so very many years ago, and glancing at the same localities now, one cannot help but be impressed by a sense of marvelous achievement. And looking forward into the unborn years, it does not require that one be endowed with the spirit of prophecy to see by the mind's eye, a picture of far greater things to be in a much shorter period of years. For the San Fernando valley especially there is a marvelous development in store. Nature has spread it out at the foot of the mountain range and environed it by the protecting hills. Neither the raw winds blown over the oceans breast nor the dessicating breezes from the desert moving, strike it until tempered by the areas of uplifted hills, and underneath it move in unseen but undoubted courses the great subterranean streams that man can draw upon at will and convert the lifeless sands into gardens of beauty and orchards to minister to his needs. And from every quarter of the globe, for the fame of Southern California has been heralded over the good round world, come the throngs of people hastening as by loadstone drawn to the home that beckons by the sunset sea!

Fraternal Orders.

All of the most prominent fraternal orders are represented in Glendale. Among them may be mentioned the following:

Masons, Masonic hall, stated meeting-first Tuesday.

Eastern Star, Masonic hall, first and third Thursdays.

Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows' hall, every Monday.

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows' hall, first and third Wednesdays.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, Wednesdays.

Fraternal Brotherhood, Odd Fellows' hall, first and third Fridays.

G. A. R., at G. A. R. hall, Tropico, first Saturday at 2 p. m.

W. R. C., G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Friday afternoons.

Foresters, Logan's hall, Tropico, Thursday evenings.

GLENDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Growth and Development.

Strangers possessing qualifications for good citizens upon going into a place, inquire among the first questions, "Is there a public library?" As a public library in a community is evidence of the general intelligence of the population, That Glendale has had a free library for five years, the last three and one-half of which time this has been a public library, is a matter of pride and satisfaction, and the Glendale Public Library will forever stand as a memorial to the discriminating intelligence and untiring perseverance of the women of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, who inaugurated, fostered and supported the nucleus of the same during the first eighteen months of its existence, when the end desired and advocated was attained and a public library was established by city ordinance on August 14, 1907, by a unanimous vote of the city trustees, whose co-operation and interest has been apparent from year to year in allowing for library work as large amounts as was consistent with other necessary apportionments in our young, rapidly-growing city.

Preliminary to this, however, the generously inclined citizens contributed towards the necessary expenses of opening to the public in February, 1906, a library room where was housed the nucleus of the Glendale Public Library, consisting of a fifty volume traveling library sent out from the State Library at Sacramento, which has by this means done a great work in raising the standard of intelligence throughout the State. Many books and periodicals were contributed by interested citizens and the growth of the work, as shown by the regular reports required to be sent to the State library headquarters at Sacramento, was so obviously above the average that a representative of this library was asked to take charge of a State traveling library exhibit at the annual library meeting held at Redlands in January, 1909. This exhibit, together with the advertising exhibit of Mr. Graves, librarian of Alameda, which included Glendale's prominent library advertising bulletin, were two of the three chosen from the sixteen displayed at this meeting, which were conspicuously placed in the large auditorium in which the State meetings and evening reception were held and attracted much attention.

Soon after the passage of the city ordinance creating a public library in Glendale a letter received from the State library at Sacramento contained the following sentence: "We feel that you have made a splendid record for a town so recently incorporated, and that your work in keeping the subject before the people had much to do with it." This was most satisfactory to the library management and to the Tuesday Afternoon Club, which at once, after the passage of the ordinance, transferred to the city books, furniture, etc., which could be used in the public library.

From the beginning the library board has been a strong and capable one and has administered the affairs connected with the library in an executive manner and expended the city's money judiciously.

Members of the library board and the librarian have attended State and district library conventions for the purpose of informing themselves as to best and latest library methods.

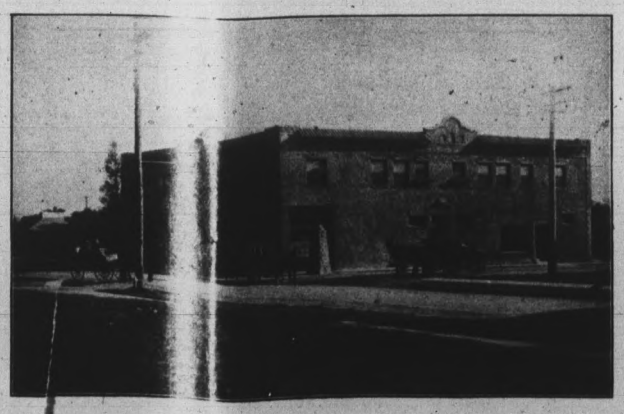
The board now consists of the following members: Dr. A. L. Bryant, president; Eleanor R. Blackburn (Mrs. R. A.), secretary; Ella C. Witham (Mrs. J. N.), Mr. O. A. Lane and Mrs. Mary H. Gridley.

The library board has been fortunate in its choice of librarians, who have filled their positions admirably during the time which they occupied them. Mrs. J. C. Danford, who has worked in this capacity for over three years, is much liked by patrons among whom are many young people and children, by whom she is much beloved and with whom she exerts a strong and true influence. The effect of the public library in forming the characters and principles, and educating the young for good, intelligent citizens is of vast importance, and the Glendale Library is supplementing the splendid work of the public school in an excellent manner.

The aim of the book committee has been to supply a high class of books, including a liberal percentage of the best fiction which the public demands, and to furnish for the reading table a generous number of high-grade magazines, both of which are somewhat indicative of the class of readers. A compilation of newspaper clippings, giving the history and growth of the library, may be consulted at the library.

During the existence of the library it has twice been necessary to enlarge the quarters, and the question of a library building comes up periodically with a division of opinion as to whether it should be a Carnegie or a city building. Judging by the growth of the work and the intelligence of the community, one or the other will soon be required, and, like the city's other public buildings, it will undoubtedly be a building of which the community will be proud.

LILLIAN S. WELLS.



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On account of crowded room and rapidly growing business I have been obliged to seek larger quarters and will move into my new and most up-to-date millinery store in Southern California on or about January 25th. I wish to thank all the ladies, who have given me their patronage the past year and invite them as well as new customers, to call on me this year before purchasing elsewhere. Will move one door south of old location, 405 Brand Blvd.

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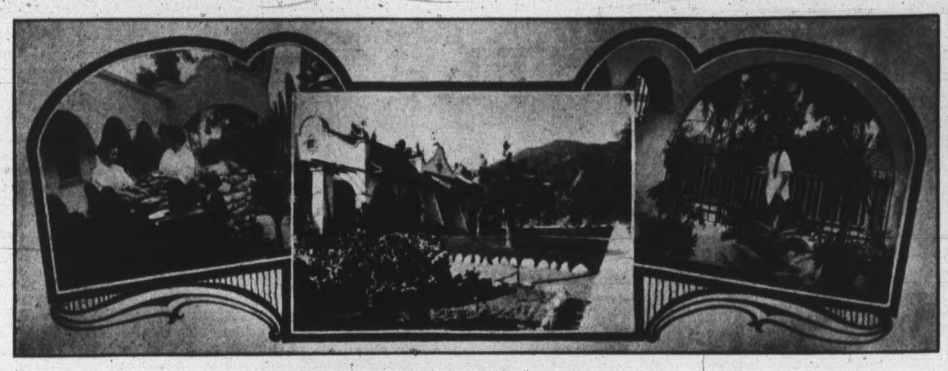
THE GLENDALE NEWS — Sunset 501 Home 684

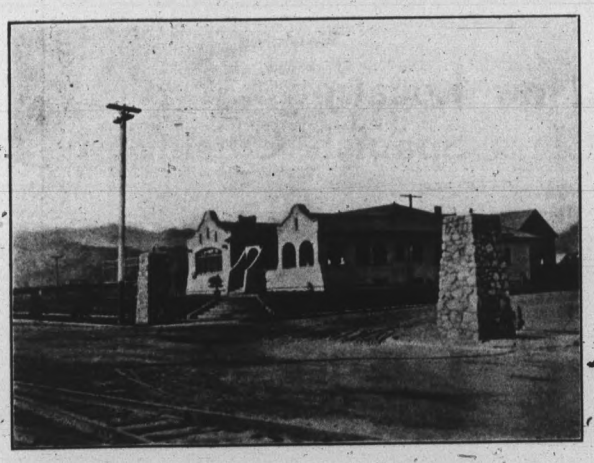


Sowls Casa Verdugo Spanish Restaurant

4th and Orange Streets in 1906

4th and Orange Streets in 1910

5th and Glendale Avenue



Glendale Country Club

GLENDALE COUNTRY CLUB.

This club, organized some three years ago, at which time its elegant clubhouse on Brand Boulevard was completed and occupied, is one of the chief social factors of Glendale and vicinity. It has a membership of about one hundred and gives regular fortnightly card and dance parties alternately for the enjoyment of its members and their friends. The clubhouse, which cost about $10,000, is one of the handsomest in Southern California.

GLENDALE VALLEY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

This organization is little over a year old, but has already done considerable good work in the interest of Glendale and vicinity. It was largely through its initiative that the May Festival of 1909 was made a success. One of its recent achievements was the erection of a drinking fountain at Fourth and Brand, costing $275. Mr. J. W. Usilton is chairman; Mr. E. H. Kerker, secretary.

GLENDALE CITY

Was incorporated February, 1906.

In area it is about one and a quarter miles square.

Its assessed valuation in 1909 was	$1,230,000.00
City taxes collected in 1909	17,281.88
Assessed valuation, 1910	1,503,400.00
City taxes collected 1910	16,989.00

City Officials.

Trustees—John Robert White, Jr., chairman; T. W. Watson, H. P. Coker, O. A. Lane, W. A. Anderson.
City Clerk—G. B. Woodberry.
City Engineer—E. M. Lynch.
City Attorney—F. H. Muehlman.
City Assessor, Tax Collector, and Treasurer—F. L. Church.
Street Superintendent—E. M. Lynch
Health Officer—Dr. R. E. Chase.
City Recorder—J. Whomes.
Manager Electric Light Department—H. B. Lynch.

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT.

The municipal lighting plant of the City of Glendale first became a reality in November, 1909, when the lines of the Glendale Light and Power Company within the limits of the city were turned over to the municipality. These lines extended over portions of the city west of Adams street, but no attempt had been made to reach all portions of the city. The first thing that was done was to build a transformer station and shop, and to extend the lines throughout the city, so as to reach all who desired the lights. In all, twenty-three miles of pole line were built, so that the settled territory within the corporate limits is completely covered by the system.

This initial construction, which was commenced December 1, 1909, was completed about July 1, 1910, though new lines will be added from time to time as conditions require, to accommodate the rapid growth of our city.

When the lines were taken over, there were 195 meters installed. This number has been added to steadily, until at the present time there are over 600 meters connected to the lines, with additions being made at the rate of more than one a day. The effect of these additions has been to almost quadruple the monthly sales of electricity. Connections continue to be made at about the same rate, and the department expects to add over 300 meters to the lines during the year.

One interesting feature of the work for the year is the extensive use of the electric drive for power installations. Every such installation within the corporate limits has been driven by electric motor, no steam or gasoline engines having been installed, while two gasoline engines already in operation have been replaced by electric motors. Among the motors installed are one of thirty horsepower for the Jewel City Planing Mill, one of twenty horsepower for the Valley Lumber Company, and many smaller ones. Another feature is the installation of charging outfits for electric automobiles, of which two have been placed in the last month.

During the Christmas holidays several new circuits were run for lighting store fronts and windows. These circuits, which cover the business section, are turned on at a little before dusk, and turned off automatically at 10 o'clock. Most of the merchants in the section covered are taking advantage of these circuits to keep their store fronts brightly lit.

In addition to the sale of electricity to private parties, the department has the duty of lighting the streets at night. This is at present done with 250 tungsten street lamps, set in suitable reflectors. Those lamps are set on every street corner, and about every 330 feet between, and cover every portion of the city where the pole lines are run. It is the desire to still further extend the street lighting zone until every foot of traveled streets within the corporate limits is adequately lighted.

The volume of business of the plant has increased from $545 in November, 1909, to $1,735 in 1910. For 1911 the plant will do a business of over $20,000, from which all of the expenses due to running such a business will be met.

The Finishing Touches

of your toilet are a few good articles of well chosen jewelry. Let us show you what we mean by "well chosen." Come, take a look at the trinkets, which while not expensive in price are artistic and stylish in design and absolutely reliable in quality. To see them is a lesson in taste. To own them is an exercise of it.

FOR EYES SAKE!

See our optical department, in charge of a graduate optician. Every Wednesday.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Cannot be beat. All kinds of watch, clock, jewelry and optical repairing.

Guernsey's Jewelry Store

576 W. 4th St. Glendale, Cal.

Portraits of Distinction

Not a map of your face, but a characteristic likeness. Quite different from the ordinary photograph.

"Bungalow Studio"

E. H. WESTON

Just North of Tropico Ave. and Brand Blvd.

Sanitary House and Carpet Cleaning

Dustless Vacuum Process

GLENDALE Carpet Cleaning Co.

"You rest and we do the rest."

B. H. NICHOLS

Sunset 4991 223 Adams St.

Paul V. Tuttle

Uncertified Architect and Builder

Plans furnished and houses built on easy terms

Investigate our work and reputation.

1110 W. FOURTH ST. Glendale

R. S. Robinson W. W. Dutton

Office Sunset 521R

Robinson & Dutton GARAGE

Repairs and Supplies, Plumbing and Bicycle Shop

1439 San Fernando Bldg. Tropico, Cal.

THE GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE

548 W. Fourth St., Watson Blk.

Mr. G. H. Barager, who five years ago engaged, in a small way, in the furniture trade in this city, may justly take pride in the success he has attained.

Realizing at the very beginning that the only way to build up a prosperous business was to have in every customer a friend to the store, he has been careful in every detail, that the interests of his patrons were protected.

This store refuses to offer for sale any goods of inferior quality and has no complaints to square on that score.

To be well "known" is good. To be known "well" is even better. Having in mind the idea that the buyer should continue well pleased with every purchase—is especially true in the furniture trade where the articles are in daily use and should last many years.

Having three times enlarged the floor space, this store now more than ever finds the need for more room imperative, and expects in the near future to present a Greater "Glendale Furniture Store."

Glendale Plumbing Co.

A. L. EVES - Manager

Plumbing and Gas Fitting

Gas Stoves and Heaters

Repairs a Specialty

537 W. FOURTH STREET

Glendale, California

224 West Sixth St., Glendale, Cal. Sunset 2903; Home 824

Silver Wyandottes

ROSS RED WING RANCH

Mr. & Mrs. Walter M. Ross

Rhode Island Red Bantams

Eggs and Baby Chicks from our Prize Winning Strain. The best on the coast.

E. R. NAUDAIN J. A. NEWTON

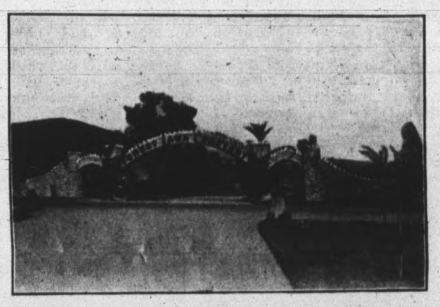
Superior Electric Co.

We Have

The LARGEST Display of FIXTURES in Glendale

Wiring -:- Prices Right -:- Motors

541 West Fourth St. SUNSET 2410



P. O. Box 87 Sunset Phone, Glendale 1001

Harry E. Stock

Artistis Rustic Mantels ::

Sample of my work

Rustic Cobblestone and Brick Work of Every Description

Res. 410 Franklin Court GLENDALE, CAL.

Kodaks

Kodak Supplies and Finishing
Commercial Photographs
Books and Stationery
Picture Framing

Come in and see our work at the

Glendale Book Store

576 W. 4th St. Glendale Cal.

Office Phone Sunset 732 Res. Both Phones 851

Real Estate

Lots Sold and Exchanged

Subdivisions and Acreage a Specialty

F. W. McIntyre

Office 424 West 4th. Res. 321 Cedar St.

Macdonald's Express, Transfer and Storage

Office: 4th St. and Maryland Ave.
Phone 811
P. E. Depot Home 751
Residence: 414 South Louise St.
Home 1053
PIANOS CAREFULLY MOVED

Churches of Glendale

The Seventh Day Adventist Church in Glendale was organized January 27, 1906, with twenty-nine members, all but four of whom were connected with the Sanitarium. The membership is now 121, but because of the changes among the workers of the institution as they receive their training and go on to other fields of labor, the number there remains about the same. Services are held as follows: Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., followed by a preaching service at 11:00; Wednesday afternoon prayer meeting by those unable to attend the evening meetings; Wednesday evening missionary and prayer meeting at 7:30; and a prayer meeting on Friday evening for those directly connected with the Sanitarium. A church council meeting is held the first Sunday evening of each month to consider all business. A church school is also maintained, which is doing excellent work. The officers of the church are as follows:

Elders—J. J. Wessels and C. H. Castle.

Deacons—B. O. Carr and H. E. Colby.

Deaconesses—Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Colby.

Clerk—Mrs. E. M. Stanley.

Treasurer—Mrs. E. L. Learned.

Librarian—Mrs. D. A. Fitch.

Superintendent Sunday School—Celian E. Andross.

Missionary Leader—C. F. Marvin.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, GLEN-

The First Baptist Church was organized July 24, 1904, with twenty-two members by the Rev. S. C. Ohrum, D. D., who was then acting pastor of the East Los Angeles Baptist Church.

At first the services were held in a hall, but it was soon apparent that a home was necessary for the permanency and best work of the new organization. The erection of a building was agitated, and, after much giving and sacrifice and toil on the part of the faithful members few in number, the present meeting house was completed. At the time it was thought they were building large enough for ten years at least, and some advised a smaller building; but already the accommodations have been outgrown by the Sunday School, and the growing congregations.

The church has a membership of 142. Since September 1st twenty-seven new members have been added.

The church has a fine membership of earnest, aggressive, cordial people. It is especially fortunate in the large percentage of male members who take a vital interest in all that concerns the church. It is not unusual for the men to outnumber the women at the mid-week prayer meeting.

The Sunday School, under the energetic superintendency of Mr. A. A. Arrowsmith, is growing in interest, members and efficiency. The Young People's Union, Mr. Luther Huff, president, holds weekly meetings at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday. The Junior "True Blue" Society, of which Mrs. Eugene Haines is leader, has been organized recently and meets Sunday afternoons at 3:30 with growing numbers and interest. The Missionary organizations of the women, Mrs. James Hoffman, president, and of the young people, Miss Myrtle Wood, president, hold monthly meetings. The Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Almo Taylor, president, has planned to conduct a church social in the K. of P. hall, the third Friday evening of each month.

The pastor, the Rev. Eugene Haines, came to the church the first of September from the First Baptist Church of Rutland, Vermont, the largest of his denomination in the state, having a membership of more than six hundred. He is rapidly becoming acquainted with his people, and is taking an interest in all that concerns the best interest of Glendale. He is a graduate of Kalamazoo College with a degree of A. B. and also has taken a post-graduate course in the Rochester Theolcgical Seminary of Rochester, N. Y., from which he graduated in 1897. He has held three pastorates before coming here, two in the state of New York and one in Vermont.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

While Associate Pastor of Broadway Christian Church, Los Angeles, J. W. Utter visited Glendale and was encouraged to hold a revival meeting. The G. A. R. hall was rented (on Glendale avenue) and a meeting held, which resulted in the organization of a church. He was assisted by B. P. Stout, singing evangelist. This new church began with a charter membership of almost 100 members. At the close of the meeting J. W. Utter was unanimously called as minister. He accepted the call, resigned at Broadway and moved to this new field of labor in November, 1908.

The G. A. R. hall continued to be the place of meeting until the church building on the corner of Sixth and Louise was completed.

The lot upon which the church was built was donated by Bro. A. K. Crawford, Bro. Livingstone and Mrs. Orchard of Los Angeles.

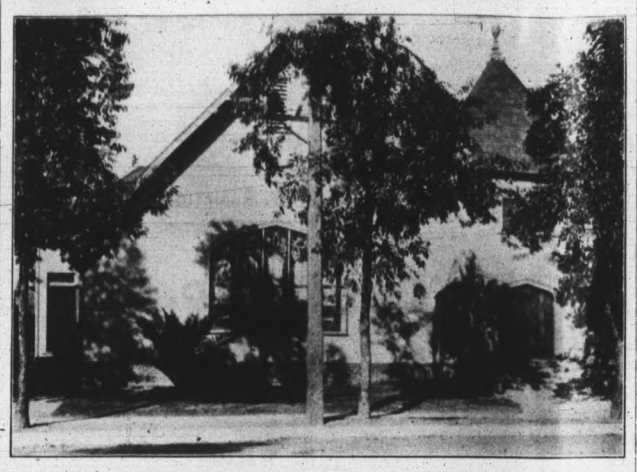
The church has now a membership of over 200, a Sunday School enrollment of 185, Ladies' Missionary Society, Aid Society, Christian Men's League, and is in a flourishing condition.

J. W. Utter remains pastor.

THE GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

This church has a history of twenty-six years and has held the fort through the early days of struggle for existence by the first settlers of this valley. The old building, which is about to be abandoned, was erected in 1885, the church having been organized in '84 by the Rev. Mr. Boal of the Second Church in East Los Angeles.

Under the energetic labors of the handful of original members led by T. Byram, the impossible was brought to pass and the church had a home on Glendale avenue, near Tenth street.



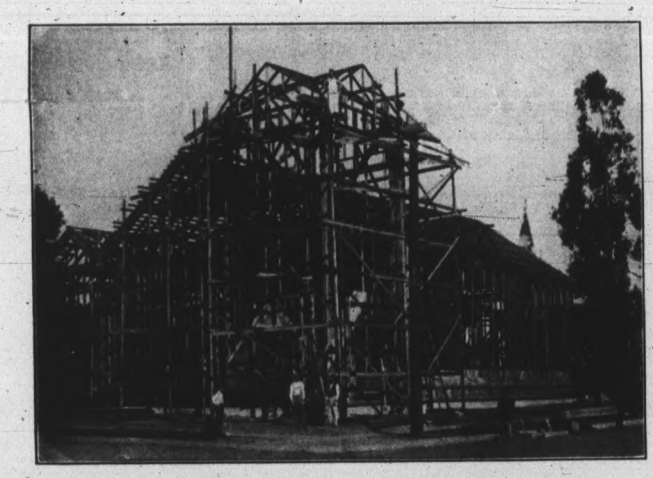
First M. E. Church, Glendale

In 1903 the church swarmed and a colony was established in Tropico, nearer to the homes of many of the workers, and about this time the organization of M. E. and Baptist churches withdrew many of those who had formerly worked with this church.

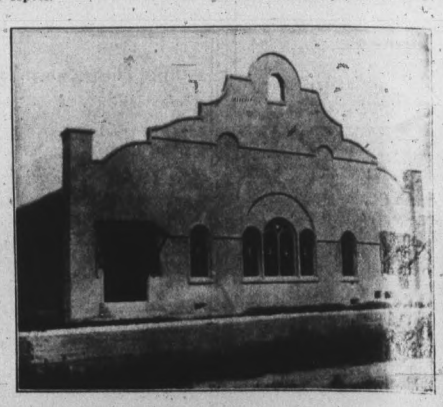
Under the present pastorate has occurred the most of the phenomenal growth of Glendale, which has acted to build up the church as well as the town. With several new members added during the eight preceding months only forty-eight were enrolled at the close of the church year in March, 1906. This has been increased to 185, and the growth of the Sunday School has been equally great.

The church activities include the Women's Missionary Society, the Ladies' Aid Society, Christian Endeavor, Intermediate Endeavor, Organized classes, Men's Club and Westminster Guild.

For more than a year the church has been working and agitating for a new building. Ground was broken November 12, 1910. We hope to be occupying the completed building by the first of April.



First Presbyterian Church, Glendale



Christian Church

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

This church was organized October 11, 1903, by the Rev. John Stafford, D. D., district superintendent of the Pasadena District, Southern California Conference, in the Odd Fellows' hall, with a membership of thirty-four. Eleven of the charter members are still with us. Services were held in the above hall until the dedication of the new church building, September 16, 1906, which building was erected under the pastorate of Rev. C. R. Norton. During the spring of 1909 the entire indebtedness on the above property was met. In the fall of 1909 a temporary building, 24x3[illegible] was erected for the Beginners' and Primary Departments of the Bible School, to relieve the congested condition of the church building. The society has grown so rapidly that members are agitating additional building to accommodate the congregations and Bible School. The present membership is 280. The following is the pastoral record: 1903-1907, C. [illegible] Norton; 1907-1908, J. N. Burton; 1908, J. F. Humphrey.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY.

This church had its inception at G. A. R. hall, Tropico, where it was organized on December 12, 1907, by Bishop Conaty. Services were held in the hall until September 21, 1908, when the Bishop dedicated the newly completed church building on Lomita avenue, near Adams street. Under the ministration of Rev. James S. O'Neill, the church has grown rapidly, its membership being 300. A parsonage has recently been completed.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

Divine service was begun in Glendale by the Rev. Elias Birdsall, rector of St. Paul's Church, Los Angeles, in August, 1888. The service was held first in a private house and later in the Verdugo public school house. In 1889 steps were taken to organize the Mission under the name of The Mission of the Good Shepherd.

Canonical consent was given to the organization by the Bishop of the Diocese of California, wherein Henry J. Moore was appointed warden; J. L. Whittaker, secretary, and S. I. Mayo, treasurer. In May, 1889, Rev. John D. Easter became rector of St. Hilda's School and was appointed missionary in charge. The services were then transferred to the chapel of the school. In 1892 Rev. John D. Easter resigned the Mission of the Good Shepherd, Glendale, and the Rev. D. F. MacKenzie was appointed to carry on the work until such time as a resident clergyman could be secured. Early in the year 1893 it was deemed advisable, owing to the increased congregation, to take steps towards building a church. A lot was donated by Judge Ross, whereupon a committee selected by the congregation was appointed to obtain plans for the building and solicit subscriptions for the same. On the first Sunday after Easter, 1893, the church was so far completed as to enable the members to hold their first service. In the spring of 1894, at the Annual Convention of the Diocese of California, held at San Francisco, a request was made and granted that the name of the Church of the Good Shepherd be changed to that of St. Mark's Church. In October, 1894, Rev. D. F. MacKenzie resigned, leaving the mission in charge of the Lay-Reader, Mr. W. Geo. Eley. In August, 1895, the Rev. Geo. Robinson was appointed to take charge of the Mission and continued in charge until June, 1898. During these three years the inside of the church was finished, except the roof, most of the woodwork being done by Mr. Robinson himself. In 1898 the Rev. W. D. W. Sherman succeeded the Rev. Geo. Robinson for seven weeks. In August, 1898, the Rev. W. H. Dyer, by direction of the Bishop, took charge of the Mission and discontinued July 8, 1900. October 1, 1900, the Rev. Geo. Eley was appointed priest-in-charge. In 1903 the interior of the church was completed and consecrated by the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop of Los Angeles. On December 26, 1907, the Rev. Geo. Eley resigned charge of the Mission, being succeeded by the Rev. C. D. Facken-thall, during whose [illegible] the present rectory and parish house were built.

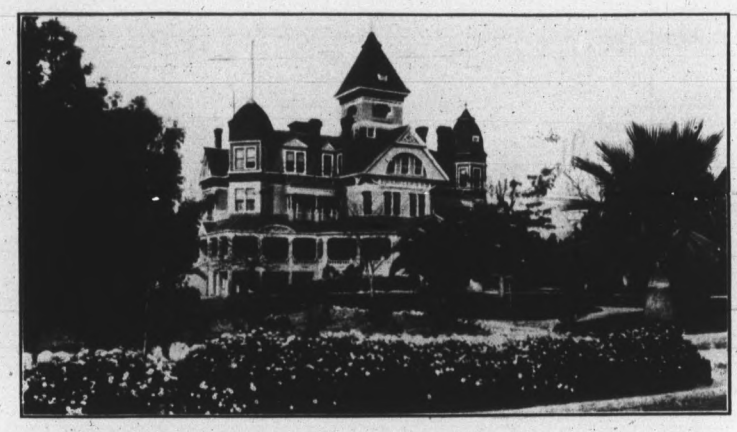
In 1909 the Rev. [illegible] Runkle was appointed priest-in-[illegible], but resigned the following [illegible] whereupon the present rector, R[illegible] O. Mackintosh, assumed the [illegible] the number of families then bei[illegible] fifty confirmed members; ap[illegible]mately, 100; communicants, 60; [illegible] (baptized persons), 150; and w[illegible] very bright outlook for St. Ma[illegible] Mission becoming St. Mark's P[illegible] in the very near future.

M.

The Glendale Sanitarium

A Scientific Institution Situated Amid Beautiful Surroundings

On Fourth Street, Glendale



Here is an institution employing the same system of rational treatment and conducted upon the same general health principles as is the famous BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM, Mich. The buildings are equipped with all modern conveniences, such as steam heat, electric light, elevator service, gymnasium, telephones, etc. The medical appliances and equipments embrace baths of every description.

Forty years' experience in this line of work has demonstrated that the great majority of chronic invalids of all classes, including many considered incurable, may be trained up to a state of healthful vigor by a systematic regime, based upon scientific principles, combined with a thorough application of the resources of hydrotherapy, phototherapy, thermotherapy, massage, Swedish movements, Swedish gymnastics, and open-air treatment, guided by the exact findings of bacteriological, chemical, mycroscopical, and oher accurate methods of examination and patheological research.

The grounds surrounding, and the approaches to the Sanitarium, constitute one of the most attractive and inviting features connected with this modern health home. Flowers—sweet-scented, gorgeously and modestly colored, abounding in lavish profusion, bloom all the year round. Distributed over the large, sweeping green lawns are trees of plentiful foliage and palms providing an abundance of grateful shade.

In addition to the above natural beauties and advantages, the management has provided good croquet grounds and tennis court, both surrounded by trees and banks of flowers, where health and strength may be sought in open air and sunshine during summer and winter months with but little exception.

Apply today for our colored booklet A.

Casa Verdugo

In Its New Location
High Class Spanish Cuisine

Conducted By
Senora P. Yorba Sowl

A cordial welcome to our new as well as our numerous old patrons

One Block East of old Location
Terminus Glendale Electric Line

THE GLENDALE SCHOOLS

In considering the advantages of a residence district there is no asset of more importance to a vicinity than a modern, up-to-date school system, comprising a curriculum of practical subjects, domestic science, sloyd and gymnastic exercises, the latter being of especial importance in the more or less confined life of the student.

GLENDALE UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

The Union High School was organized in 1901 with twenty-eight students enrolled, and for the first year held its sessions in the present Glendale Sanitarium. In 1902, with an increase to forty-seven pupils, the school established itself in its old home on the corner of Fourth street and Brand Boulevard, the districts combined being Glendale, West Glendale, Tropico, Eagle Rock, Ivanho, La Crescenta and Burbank, which has since withdrawn, leaving at the present moment the first six districts and a newly formed one, Washington Park.

During the school year 1907 and 1908 it became apparent that the building was inadequate to meet the growth of the school, consequently in September of 1909 the Glendale Union

Fourth Street School

High School moved into its present stately quarters on Fifth street. The enrollment at that time was 166, which had grown at the end of the term to 203. The present enrollment is 240, an increase of seventy-four since the opening of school a year ago.

The work of the High School is accepted as that of the highest grade at the universities and along the lines of general culture subjects, science, art and business training it is unsurpassed by other schools larger or smaller.

The school library contains two thousand volumes, mainly reference and classic in nature, but including a few of the highest types of modern fiction and also about twenty magazines.

The laboratories are fitted with all necessary apparatus for complete work in a four years' course of science, beginning with a practical course in general science which forms an excellent introduction to the remaining three years of scientific subjects, botany, chemistry and physics. In botany the trend of work is toward practical beginnings in agriculture.

Latin, English—Nora L. Warner, A. B., Cornell University, and graduate work.

Latin, German—Ethel Hume Flood, A. B., University of California, studied in Germany.

Physics, Chemistry — Jessie A. Moore, A. B., Stanford University, graduate work, Columbia University.

History, Spanish—Bessie L. Field, A. B., Occidental College, graduate work, University of California.

General Science, Botany—G. F. Taylor, M. A., Hanover College, University of Chicago, University of California.

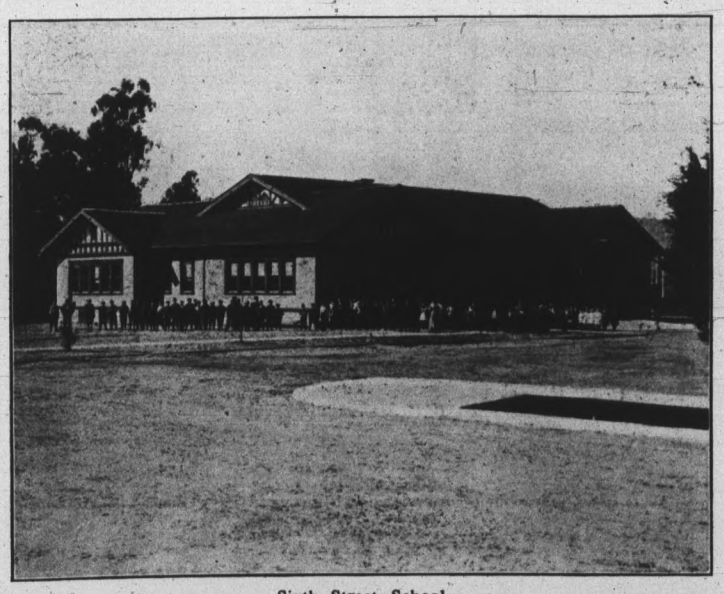
Drawing—Belle N. Hall, University of Iowa, Art School of Chicago.

Algebra, Physical Training—Jane Alice Hawk, A. B., University of Chicago.

Commercial—C. L. Gates, Pennsylvania University, University of Valparaiso.

Music—Dora L. Gibson, studied under noted musicians.

Members of the High School Board are Daniel Campbell, E. D. Goode, secretary, C. O. Pulliam, E. W. Richardson and J. S. Pitman, president.



Sixth Street School

The new lath house gives space and conditions for experiments in testing soils, germinating of seeds, growth of plants, grafting, budding and similar processes.

The studios occupied by the art department contain every convenience and are especially well adapted in the way of light for carrying on freehand and geometrical drawing and work in water-colors, charcoal and modeling. Much interest is developing in the arts and crafts work in metals and in designs for stenciling and their application.

Work in the commercial department comprises a four years' course of complete business training, including a number of general culture subjects.

Of special importance are the carefully graded classes in gymnasium work, which every pupil is required to attend twice a week.

Athletics have been subordinate to other work, but the highest standard has been maintained. Satisfactory standing in studies is required for eligibility to the school teams. Having now an enrollment of over two hundred, Glendale High School has been removed from the suburban section of the Los Angeles County League to the city section of the same league. Teams are maintained for boys' baseball, tennis, track, boys' basketball and girls' basketball. The school has been unusually successful in its contests and has to its credit the championship of the Los Angeles County High School League, suburban section, for track, '08; silver cup for the relay race, '09; banner for Southern California Academic Union in relay race, '09; girls' basketball banner for championship of the L. A. C. H. S. League, suburban section, '10; boys' basketball championship for same; boys' basketball championship of Southern California, '10; boys' basketball championship for city section of the L. A. C. H. S. League, '11.

Members of the faculty are:

Principal, Mathematics—George U. Mayse, A. B., University of California, and graduate work.

History, Physical Training—Harry L. Howe, B. S., Albion College.

English Literature — Margaret Kneppner, A. M., University of Idaho, University of California, Yale University, Germany and England.

FOURTH STREET GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The Fourth Street Grammar School as its name indicates is on Fourth street, between Adams street and Verdugo Road. There are seven class rooms in use, a well equipped library, an office and two large, airy halls almost entirely surrounding the four sides of a cement patio.

The building was erected in 1905 and was at that time the only grammar school within Glendale. There were then one hundred and eighty-three pupils enrolled in the school, with a faculty of five teachers. There are now four hundred grammar school pupils enrolled in the city of Glendale and twelve regular teachers and one special teacher employed. These statistics, of course, include the Sixth Street School, which has since been constructed. This increase of the school census to nearly four times what it was five years ago gives some conception of what the growth of Glendale has been.

One of the basements has been furnished with benches and necessary tools for wood sloyd for the boys of period the girls of the corresponding classes are taught sewing.

The faculty consists of five teachers with the principal, Miss Mabel Noggle, Miss Bess Hollingsworth, Miss Helen Del Samson and Miss Lois Hatch. All are graduates of the Los Angeles State Normal School. The principal, Miss Ida M. Waite, is a graduate of the Chicago Normal School, and received much of her training under Mrs. Ella Flag Young, the present superintendent of schools in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Anderson, who is supervisor of music, drawing, manual arts, sloyd and sewing, is a graduate of the State University of Iowa, Chicago College of Music and Art, New York Academy of Design and the Columbia Summer School.

The success and popularity of the two Glendale Grammar Schools is due largely to the hearty support and co-operation the whole board has always tendered them, procuring everything possible to further and make more interesting the work of teachers and pupils. Present members of the board are Mr. R. A. Blackburn, Mr. H. G. Dominy and Mr. R. W. Meekes.

SIXTH STREET SCHOOL.

The Sixth Street Bungalow School of Glendale was opened January 4, 1909. The building is a one-story structure consisting of five rooms, but planned for the addition of three more rooms when necessary.

The rooms are all large and airy. Aside from the class rooms there is an office, library, kitchen and lavatory. The corridors and dressing rooms are unusually spacious. Special care was shown regarding the lighting, heating and ventilation systems of this building. The latter was carefully planned by Dr. Blackburn, president of the board at that time, and by Charles Shattuck, the architect. In the halls there is a fire protection of hose and necessary appliances and two sanitary drinking fountains. The wash rooms, two in number are unusually well planned and have been inspected and copied by other districts a number of times.

When the Bungalow School was first occupied in 1909 the enrollment fas one hundred and eight. Since then it has increased to two hundred and twenty-six. All the rooms, five in number, are in use, and some extra classes are held in the office.

Instruction is given in regular grammar school studies and recently a course in Manual Arts has been adopted in the school correlating drawing and manual training through applied design. The primary grades have varied work along the lines of Arts and Crafts, with systematic study of design and its application.

Beginning with the sixth grade, the work for the girls and boys is different, except in freehand drawing, color work and principles of design. The boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades have wood sloyd, during which

C. H. ALLEN
HARDWARE

HOME 631

The Largest and Most Complete Line of Builders' and Household Hardware, Cook Stoves and Ranges, Gas Ranges and Heaters, Paints and Oils in the valley.

Two large rooms well filled. If you contemplate building a home in Glendale you will always welcsme to examine our nice line of

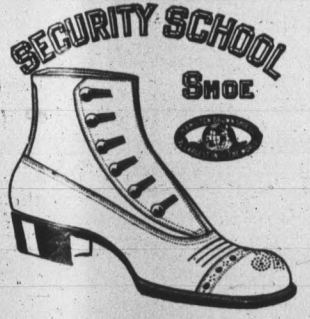
Finish Hardware

Our customers are our best advertisement. Try us and "Help Us Grow."

324-326 Brand Blvd.
Glendale - - - California

Large Stock of
Shoes

We now carry the largest stock of shoes ever shown in Glendale. Have you been in our new store since we built it one-third larger.



This is the best shoe made for boys and girls. Price from $1.75 to $2.75.

This shoe is made of box calf and a good fitter, wears well. Easily the best value for the money. Price only $2.50.

The Home of Good Shoes
Carneys Shoe Store
536 Fourth Street

Jewel City Furniture Co.

Everything in the Furniture line.
Rugs, Mattings and Linoleum
Shades made to order. TRY US.

1104 West Fourth Street
Glendale, California
Phone Sunset 3721

R. M. McGEE

DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS. LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK. OUR MANY WELL PLEASED CUSTOMERS IS OUR BEST "AD."

Try Us Once and You Will Trade Here All the Time

780 West Fourth Street Sunset 573

Bank of Tropico

Tropico California

Capital - - - - - - $25,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

DAN CAMPBELL - - - President
NORTON C. WELLS - Vice President
JOHN A. LOGAN - - - - Cashier
B. W. Richardson
W. H. Bullis
Andy Stephenson
Dan Campbell
Norton C Wells

PROMPT SERVICE
A Guarantee With Everything We Sell

"A LITTLE STORE WELL FILLED"

Cleanliness

Pure Goods

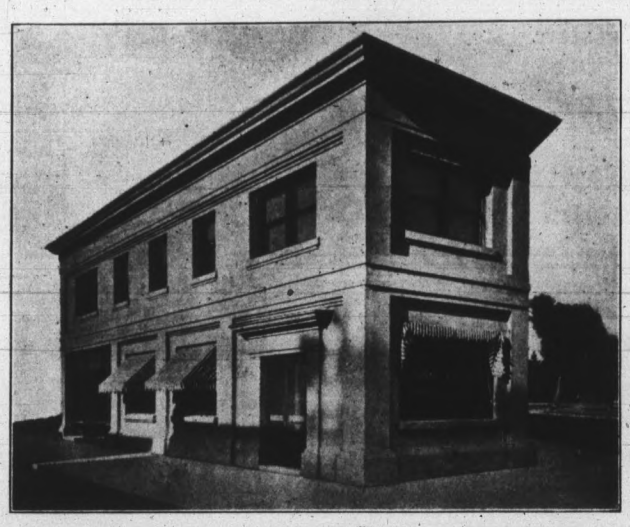
SHAVER'S GROCERY

CECILE SHAVER
Proprietor

If You Do Not Know About Our Service
Ask Your Neighbor—She Does

Sunset 1361 **Fourth and Glendale Ave.** Home 813

TROPICO — A Beautiful Suburb on the Edge of Los Angeles



Bank of Tropico Weston Photo, Tropico

TROPICO.

Tropico, adjoining Glendale on the south, and being about five miles distant from the center of Los Angeles in a direct line, presents another case of remarkable development in the last four or five years, this dating from the advent of the Pacific Electric railroad. Besides being an attractive home section, Tropico is becoming quite a manufacturing center, owing largely to its being located on the main line of the Southern Pacific railway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, being the first station out of the former city.

Here is located the factory of the Pacific Art Tile Co., owned by Los Angeles people and having a large number of employes. It is one of the few concerns of the kind in the United States, and turns out a great variety of its special products, from the large hollow building tile to the most delicate and artistic kind known to the trade.

The Tropico Basket factory supplies baskets for a greater part of the growers of small fruits in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, and also in other parts of the state. Mr. Henry P. Thornton is proprietor.

Mr. Thomas Harrison is proprietor of the Valley Machine Shops.

The Tropico Paint Company is a new industry, supplying a superior quality of paint from their own deposits, converted here into the finished product for the market.

The Sunset Nursery has three or four acres devoted to its constantly increasing stock, which is the largest in the valley.

The Tropico Manufacturing Co., William Matthewson, proprietor, does a large business in the planing mill line and as a sash and door factory.

The Tropico Lumber Co. is an establishment with a rapidly growing business, their sales for the year just ended being $10,000 in excess of any previous year.

The Tropico Mercantile Co. has a large general store here, employing a number of men and doing a flourishing business.

The Bank of Tropico, although established only a few months ago, is a flourishing institution, located in its own building.

The Tropico Market is a well-established business carried on by Andrew Stephenson.

The Tropico Feed and Fuel Company, P. Gaborg, proprietor, has a good trade in Tropico and vicinity.

The Tropico Hardware Co. and the Tropico Pharmacy are two newly-established concerns, promising soon to build up a prosperous business.

Mr. E. H. Weston established, a few months ago, the Bungalow Photograph Gallery, and has an excellent patronage.

There are blacksmiths, plumbers, barbers, shoemakers and many other smaller concerns sharing in the prosperity of the rapidly growing town.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

Something like fifty new houses have been built in Tropico during the past year, and there is a constant demand, particularly for homes of the bungalow type.

One real estate firm put on the market, about a year ago, a tract consisting of fifty-two lots. Thirty-eight of them have been sold, generally to home builders. The demand for small acreage exceeds the supply.

A most important subdivision made during the last year, and meaning much for the development of Tropico, is that of a portion of the Santa Eulalia ranch of 600 acres. The subdivision lies between the Southern Pacific railroad and the county road, and several thousand feet of asphalt road and cement curbs and sidewalks have been constructed, and a number of houses built on the tract.

During the past year two large brick business blocks have been erected here. One of them was put up by the Bank of Tropico at a cost of about $7,500, the bank occupying the lower floor, the second one being used by the Tropico public library. The other block, built by Stephenson & Logan, is occupied by the drug store and the hardware store at present. It cost about $10,000.

TROPICO LIBRARY.

The Tropico Free Library was established February, 1906, under the management of the Thursday Afternoon Club, with a state case of fifty books from Sacramento. The library has always remained under the control of this club, supported by its members and voluntary contributions. The past two years the library board have brought the needs of the library before the public by having "tag day," the proceeds being expended entirely for books. It has prospered and grown until now it has in the neighborhood of one thousand volumes and a circulation of one hundred volumes a week. The demand for magazines is larger, and this is suplied by the patrons. The library has pleasant and commodious accommodations in the new bank building, through the courtesy of the owners of the building, and a cordial welcome is always given to all residents of Tropico and vicinity to avail themselves of good reading material. Miss Harriet T. Myers is librarian.

TROPICO SCHOOL.

Soon after the construction of the Tropico-Glendale trolley line it became apparent to the residents of Tropico that the old school house which had been in use for more than twenty years, and the architectural line of which did not reflect credit upon a prosperous people, was no longer large enough to accommodate the children of the community.

Bonds to the amount of seventeen thousand dollars were voted and in the course of a short time a beautiful new structure was erected. The building, modern in every detail, contained six class rooms, four of which with an office and a library were on the first floor; the other class rooms and a large auditorium were on the second floor, and two large rooms, two bicycle rooms and the wash rooms in the basement.

At the time of completion, early in 1906, only four rooms of the building were used as there were but about one hundred and fifty pupils enrolled. However, before the year ended an additional room had to be fitted up and an extra teacher was employed. The following year another teacher was required, and this year still another member for the faculty was necessary. All of the rooms then being in use the auditorium was divided into class rooms, one of which is as yet unoccupied.

At the present time there is an enrollment of two hundred and seventy pupils, and new names are being added to the roll every week. During the past three years fifty-five pupils have graduated, most of whom are attending some higher school.

Many changes and improvements have been made since the school was first constructed, both on the building and in the yard. All traces of the old buildings and the grove of lemon trees surrounding them have been removed, benches and stationary seats were placed in the grounds, a trapeze, a turning bar, teeter-totter and swings were erected. Two basketball courts, a tennis court, and a baseball diamond were also made. The most notable improvement in the building this year was the establishment of a sloyd room which contains twenty of the most modern work benches, and is completely equipped for all kinds of wood-work. This part of the school work is under the competent supervision of Mrs. Mary Anderson, who also gives instruction in drawing and music. The girls, as well as the boys, are taking part in the manual training and are receiving instructions in the useful art of sewing. Cooking will be introduced as soon as practicable.

While the mental and moral sides of the children are being developed, the physical is not neglected. Both the girls' and the boys' basketball teams have been very successful and the baseball nine does not know "defeat."

A Parent-Teacher Association was organized about two years ago and has a large membership of earnest, enthusiastic workers. Last year the association paid more than half the expense of erecting two sanitary drinking fountains, and this year has raised sufficient funds to buy suits for the boys' baseball team, to put in two sand beds for the little folks, and to erect some much-needed swings on the boys' side of the play grounds.

The present high attainment of the school, no doubt, is due in a large measure to the hearty support and co-operation of the trustees, both past and present, the members of which are now F. C. Richardson, B. W. Richardson and D. Griswold.

The following corps of efficient teachers have all received their training at the Los Angeles State Normal: Mrs. Martha McCure, principal; Miss Helen Ingram, Miss Freda Borthick, Miss Gertrude Bonds, Miss Iva Hunter, Miss Litta B. Hibben and Miss May Cornwell.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

This club had its beginning Jan. 1, 1906, with a nucleus of seventeen members and was federated Nov. 1, 1907. The reasons for establishing this club were both literary and social, and the first real work accomplished was the securing of the traveling library for the use of the public of Tropico. From this grew the bigger idea of a library of their own, and each year has seen a steady increase in the number of books and magazines, until now the Tropico Free Library has over 1000 books. A great many of these books have been donated, but a still greater number have been purchased with money raised by the untiring efforts of the club.

The next work of the club was along the line of philanthropy. This began with the making of a hundred garments for the San Francisco earthquake sufferers. Since then the club has set aside certain days in each year to work for their three charities—the Victoria Home, King's Daughters' Day Nursery and the Maternity Cottage, all of Los Angeles.

Last year the club began regular section work and formed the departments of art and literature, civics, household economics and philanthropy. Speakers of highest ability have and will lecture to the club along these and other lines during the year.

As the Thursday Afternoon Club now has over sixty members and the library is holding forth in donated quarters, the next big undertaking will of necessity be a clubhouse and library building. A fine corner lot has been purchased and several hundred dollars' worth of work and materials have been promised, so that the club feels assured that before long they will be in their own home.

PRESS CORRESPONDENT.

That's The Stamp

That The
Russell Grocery Co.
Are Giving

The Stamp With a Backing of a MILLION DOLLARS

WE WANT your business—We need it and are coming for it. We are prepared to meet all honest competition, giving you the best goods that years of experience in the business and money can buy, at prices that cannot be excelled if equalled. ¶ We ask you to compare our prices with those you are now paying. See if they are not equally as good, if not better, then take into consideration that we are giving you the S. & H. Trading Stamps. ¶ Give us a trial, we will guarantee to please you with our goods, prices, courteous treatment, prompt delivery

Failure to receive Stamps for every dollar you spend is that much out of **YOUR POCKET**

Exclusive Agent Hills' Famous Coffee, Golden Glow Butter, the kind Uncle Sam buys for the Navy. Nothing finer or better.

Russell Grocery Co.

Glendale Leading Store

Cor. Brand Boulevard and 3rd St. Phones: SUNSET 591 HOME 602

SOCIETIES.—WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Another vigorous organization, taking part in every good work in the community, is the Woman's Relief Corps. The officers are the following: President, Mrs. Flora Pixley; Sr. V. P., Mrs. Martha Hibbert; Jr. V. P., Mrs. Ada Haskell; Treasurer, Mrs. Susie Miller; Secretary, Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Borthlick; Conductress, Mrs. Mary Pollock; Guard, Mrs. Lillie Cheney; Patriotic Instructress, Mrs. Sophia Burlingham; Press Correspondent, Mrs. Susie Ogier; Assistant Conductor, Miss Mary Buell; Assistant Guard, Mrs. Electra Davis; Musician, Mrs. Maud Erskine; Color Bearer No. 1, Mrs. Delia Hapgood; Color Bearer No. 2, Mrs. Minnie Hough; Color Bearer No. 3, Mrs. Alma Dutton; Color Bearer No. 4, Mrs. Georgia Rilea.

The G. A. R. has a flourishing post here, the N. P. Banks. The following are its officers: Post Commander, J. W. West; Sr. V. C., F. W. Riley; Jr. V. C., D. D. Cheney; Quartermaster, Thomas Gillette; Surgeon, F. H. Guernsey; Chaplain, Rev. C. R. Norton; Officer of the Day, Robert Taylor; Officer of the Guard, J. Bailey Hickman.

Tropico is traversed by two lines of the "Good Roads" system of county highways, one being the San Fernando road, the main highway leading up the valley, and the other the foothill highway, which when completed will connect the eastern portion of the county with the coast at Santa Monica.

TROPICO CHURCHES.

The First M. E. Church is located on Pasadena avenue, near Central. Rev. W. C. Botkin, pastor. It is the oldest church building in the valley, having originally been located on Glendale avenue.

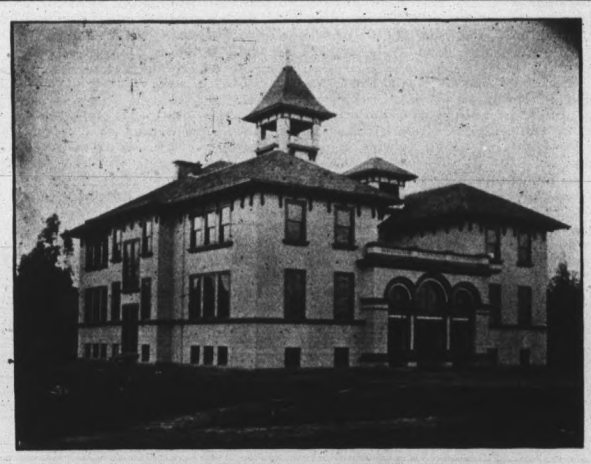
The First Presbyterian Church of Tropico, Rev. Hatch, pastor, is located at the corner of Laurel and Central streets.

THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN IN TROPICO.

This church was organized more than twenty years ago. Among its charter members were Silas Morton, Belinda Riley and her husband, Aaron Wolf and wife. Mrs. Riley is still living with her son and daughter, Aaron Wolf, in Pomona.

The house of worship for this people is situated at the east end of Park avenue on Glendale avenue. Here a Sunday School, a Christian Workers' organization, and preaching services morning and evening are held throughout the year. The ministers are: Elder Wm. Stutsman, in charge, S. S. Garst, and M. M. Eshelman. Sunday School superintendent, Lucinda Stutsman.

The membership is about thirty, earnest and devoted to their belief. This is a plain people, unwilling to look to anyone but the Lord Christ. They are missionary in sentiment and consistent workers in the vineyard of their Lord. Mrs. Riley has given a large sum of money to the General Mission Board of the church, and each member is disposed to aid in the cause of home and foreign missions.



Tropico Grammar School

It was in the eighteenth century, when reformation was sweeping over Europe, that a little band of people assembled at Schwartzenau, on the banks of the Eder river, in Germany, that the present organization is dated. This was in 1708. That small company of Scripture-searchers studied the Bible, determined to follow the Master where he might lead them. They laid down three rules, which the Brethren have held to ever since, viz:

1. To study the Scriptures diligently.

2. To make the New Testament their only rule of faith and practice.

3. To be ever open to more truth as they might find it, and, when found, be ready to adopt and practice it.

This people have never been troubled with "Higher Criticism" They are a unit on the inspiration and authenticity of the Bible. They believe in evangelic faith and strict obedience to the commands of the New Testament, because they are saved. They hold all obedience must flow from a new heart, new life and new relations with Christ. They insist upon converts making all things right that may be wrong before securing membership. This is practical repentance.

They have large home and foreign missions, the larger missions being in India. They have a band at work in Central China. Their publishing house is at Elgin, Illinois.

They were the first people of modern times to hold Sunday School. This was quite a number of years before Robert Raikes opened his work in England. They were the first to print Bibles in America, and the first to print Sunday School cards. They led the way in anti-slavery and refused to permit traffic in strong or intoxicating drinks long before it became popular. They were pioneer prohibitionists, pioneers in opposition to war and shedding of human blood. They endeavor to do to others as they would have people do toward them. They do not give much means or help to courts because they arbitrate their differences among themselves. Their legal name was German Baptist Brethren until three years ago Conference changed to The Church of the Brethren. The name "Dunker" is a nickname and by no means accepted by them. They aim to be helpful in good work for necessary uses.

Tropico Presbyterian Church

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VI. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1911 No. 41

Tropico and Glendale are practically one community joining Los Angeles City on the north; the former five and the latter six miles in a direct line from the Court House in Los Angeles. Glendale is an incorporated city of the sixth class with about 2700 population. Pacific Electric cars leave Sixth street depot half hourly. Eagle Rock cars leaving Twelfth and Broadway every half hour, connecting at Eagle Rock with car for Glendale. Rapidly increasing in population and importance. Schools, churches, fraternal societies, business establishments and all the accessories of an up-to-date suburban community.

Our Advertisers

A Directory of Business Represented in Our Ads.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS.
Glendale Automobile & Machine Co., 428 Glendale Ave.

AUCTIONEER.
Stephenson, Andy, Tropico Mkt., Tropico.

BANKS.
Bank of Glendale, 4th St. and Glendale Av.
First National Bank, Brand Blvd., near 4th St.

BOOK STORES.
The Glendale Book Store, 576 W. 4th St.

BLACKSMITH AND IMPLEMENTS.
Lund, C. M., 3d St., W. of Howard.

DAIRY.
MacMullin's, West Glendale.

DENTIST.
L. W. Sinclair, Bank of Glendale Bldg.

DRY GOODS.
McGees, Dry Goods and Furnishings, 580 W. 4th St.
Williams, G. E., Dry Goods and Furnishings, 4th and Glendale.

DYE WORKS.
Acme Dye Works, 1227 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
Glendale Dye Works, Brand Boulevard next to Woods Hotel.

DRUG STORE.
Glendale Pharmacy, 4th St.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, ETC.
L. W. Chobe, 4th and Brand.
Superior Elec. Co., 541 W 4th St.
F. H. Cherry, 306 Brand Boulevard.

EXPRESSES.
Bell Cartage Co., 615 W. 9th St.
Macdonald's Express and Transfer.

FEED AND FUEL.
Glendale Feed & Fuel Co., Glendale Ave., near 4th St.
Valley Supply Co., 308 Brand Blvd.
Tropico Feed & Fuel Co., San Fernando Road, Tropico.

FURNITURE.
Barager, G. H., 4th St. and Glendale Ave.
Jewel City Furniture Co., 4th St., near Brand.

GROCERS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
E. F. Kober, 6th and Verdugo Road.
Peterson & Co., Filger Block, 4th St.
Shaver Bros., 4th St., near Glendale.
J. N. McGillis, 338 Brand Boulevard.
J. V. Adams, Fourth St., Cor. Maryland Ave.

HARDWARE.
Glendale Hardware Co., 4th St., near Glendale Ave.
Allen, C. H. Co., 324-326 Brand Blvd.

HARNESS AND REPAIRS.
Eddleman, J. J., 3d St.

HOTELS.
Woods Hotel, 326 Brand Blvd.

IMPLEMENTS.
Glendale Implement Co., 3d St., W. of Howard.

JEWELRY.
Guernsey's Jewelry Store, 576 4th St.

LAUNDRIES.
Glendale Dye Works, Brand Blvd., near 4th St.
Glendale Steam Laundry, E. R. Howard, Mgr., Woollacott St.

LUMBER.
Tropico Lumber Co., Tropico Ave. and S. P. R. R.

LIVERY STABLES.
Glendale Stables, Glendale Ave., bet. 3d and 4th Sts.
Central Stable, 4th and Mary Sts.

MEAT MARKETS.
Tropico Market, Andy Stephenson, San Fernando Rd.
Colonial Cash Market, Bank of Glendale Bldg., 4th St.

MILLINERY.
Budemiller, Mrs. C. H., 4th and Brand Blvd.

NURSERIES.
Sunset Nursery, Tropico.
Carvel, E. A., 1454 Oak St.

PLANING MILL.
Jewel City Mill Co., 220 Geneva St.

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Edward H. Weston, Brand Boulevard, Tropico.
Rowland Studio, 304½ Brand Boulevard.

PLUMBERS.
Thompson Plumbing Co., 808 4th St.

RAILWAYS.
Pacific Electric Ry., Brand Blvd.

REAL ESTATE.
Overton Realty Co., 811 W. 4th St.
E. H. Owen Co., Glendale—Los Angeles.
Parker & Sternberg, 336 Brand Blvd.
Tupper & Co., Bank of Glendale Bldg.
Phister & Thom, 414-415 Bradbury Block, Los Angeles.

SHOE STORE.
Dave Carney, Watson Block, Fourth St.

TEAS AND COFFEES.
Penn, J. Walter, 430 Adams St.

TELEPHONE.
Sunset Telephone Co.

TAILORS.
Ye Olde Tailor Shop, Cr. 4th St. and Franklin Ct.

UNDERTAKERS.
Pulliam Undertaking Co., 4th St.

DANCE AT K. OF P. HALL A SUCCESS.

The dancing party which was held at K. of P. hall last Monday evening was in every way a grand success. There were fully 150 people present, and everyone seemed to have the finest kind of a time. The evening was fine up to about 9:30, when it started to rain, but the little wetness did not dampen the spirits of the dancers in the least. The Smeby orchestra, from Los Angeles, furnished music for the dancing, and it was unexcelled. Another dance under the same conditions, and with the same music, will be given in the same hall two weeks from the date of this one.

L. W. CHOBE
"The Electrician"
FIXTURES MADE TO ORDER
Expert Wiring Gas Ranges
Sunset 3601
Home 1162
Fourth Street near Brand Blvd.

NEWBERRY'S
Will open about February 7th, with a full line of Groceries, Meats, etc., under the Newberry system at Fourth Street and Maryland Avenue. :: :: :: :: ::
WATCH FOR OPENING

CITY TRUSTEES

The regular meeting of the city trustees was held in the city hall Monday evening, with Anderson, Coker, Lane, Watson and White in attendance. Demands were referred to finance committee. The report of the city treasurer for the month of December was received and referred to finance committee. The weekly report of the city collector was received and placed on file.

Report from city attorney and city engineer on the deed of B. F. Patterson to the city of Glendale of certain property in block 12, Glendale, for street purposes, stated that same is sufficient both as to description and form. It was received and placed on file, and the city clerk was instructed to place deed on record in the county recorder's office.

A supplementary petition to the one presented January 16th, asking that the board call a bond election to vote bonds to the sum of $25,000 for the purpose of purchasing a site for public building and to build a building thereon, was received and placed on file.

A petition requesting the board of trustees not to call the bond election for the purposes set forth in the foregoing petition, was received and placed on file.

A petition asking for the annexation to Glendale of a portion of the territory known as Tropico and territory lying south of Glendale in Los Angeles county, California, containing 101 signatures, was referred to the city engineer, city attorney and city clerk.

Trustees T. W. Watson offered resolution No. 377, "A resolution ordering certain street work to be done on Eagle Rock avenue," was read and referred to the city attorney.

A recess was taken after which Trustee Coker moved the city attorney be instructed to draft a resolution showing the necessity for calling an election for the issuance of bonds for acquiring a site for a city library and city hall in the sum of $18,000. This motion was seconded and carried.

The board adjourned to meet Wednesday evening.

Former City Attorney, Mr. Baker, appeared before the board in behalf of the Tropico incorporation committee asking that the city postpone the calling of the election for the annexation of a certain portion of Tropico and vicinity to the city of Glendale. He stated that the incorporation talk was started in Tropico previous to the annexation battle which resulted in the election in which the annexationists were defeated. In view of the fact that annexation had lost by such a large majority at the election, argued Mr. Baker, it was evident that Tropico, as a whole, didn't want annexation. He stated that the majority of Tropico wanted incorporation, and that as this is the case, it was nothing but fair that the Glendale trustees postpone their action on this matter until after the election for incorporation of Tropico as a city of the sixth class had been called and held. If this election failed to carry then the annexationists should be given another chance. A. M. Watson and W. G. Wattles appeared for the annexationists, while Leigh Bancroft talked favoring incorporation.

The matter of voting bonds for a site for public buildings and the erecting of building thereon was taken up and after a short discussion a recess of ten minutes was declared. Every conceivable proposition was discussed and new suggestions were offered, but it was finally decided to call an election for the purchase of two sites, one for the city hall and the other for the library building. After agitation for several months it was the general opinion that this was the only way out of the difficulty, and the board acted accordingly. One site selected is located at the northwest corner of Fourth and Howard street on the piece of ground offered by Mr. Eppinger, size 93x140, the price to be paid being $6700. This is considered by several of the real estate agents as being one of the real bargains in Glendale at this time. The price to be paid is generally considered very reasonable. It is proposed to erect an $8000 city hall on this property.

The site selected for the library is offered by Mrs. Hamilton, owner, at the corner of Fifth and Kenwood streets. This piece of land consists of three lots and the price asked is $3500.

There was a full house at the adjourned meeting. Present—Anderson Coker, Lane, Watson, White.

Trustee Watson offered resolution No. 378. "A resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, determining that the public interest and necessity demand the acquisition by said city of the following municipal improvements to-wit: The acquisition of real property for use as a free public library site, and for a city hall and for the construction of such city hall, the cost of which will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income or revenue of said city," which was read and on motion accepted and adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Anderson, Coker, Lane, Watson, White.

City attorney reported that the annextion petition presented at the last meeting of the board had been passed upon by the engineer, attorney and clerk and that same is sufficient.

Resolution 379: "A resolution of the board of trustees of the City of Glendale, providing for the holding of a special election on the 21st day of March, 1911, in said city in the said territory in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, adjoining said city, and proposed to be annexed thereto, and submitted to the electors of said city of Glendale, and to the electors residing in said territory so proposed to be annexed thereto. The proposition that such new territory should be annexed to, incorporated in, and made part of said municipal corporation."

CHARLES A. SHAVER BACK IN SHELL LAKE.

We clip the following inserpt concerning Charles A. Shaver, formerly of Shaver *Bros.* Grocery company, from the Washburn county, (Wis.) Register:

"The stockholders of the new bank, the Bank of Shell Lake, met Tuesday and elected the following board of directors: H. M. Laursen, Geo. L. Cott, Charles A. Shaver, L. H. Mead, I. G. Crowell.

After the stockholders meeting adjourned the board of directors met and elected officers as follows: President, H. M. Laursen; vice president, Geo. L. Cott; cashier, Charles A. Shaver.

The articles of incorporation have been filed and business will be commenced as soon as possible in temporary quarters and conducted there until the permanent home of the bank on Main street is erected, which will be done soon. The stock, with the exception of a very sfall amount, is all owned by local parties.

DAINTY DINERS.

Elaborate in all of its appointments was the six o'clock dinner given at seven o'clock last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dominy at their home in West Seventh street, in honor of "Alice." The table was daintily decorated with a mound of ferns and pink roses, and the cloth was violet strewn.

Covers were laid for the members of the D. P. Bunch—Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Hunchberger, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Tower and Mr. and Mrs. Truscott. A handsome creamy prize was offered for the one making the highest score at the table. Mr. Edward Lynch was the winner. After the dinner, 500 engaged the attention of the company in a most delightful fashion until the wee small fragments of the evening were fast disappearing. The conduct of Mr. Howe was practically above reproach.

SECRETARY.

P. S.—Words for this selection were composed by the society editor of the Herald and set to music by the secretary.

NEW TRACT OPENED.

The Childs estate is making preparations to open its tract bounded by Glendale avenue, Sixth and Lomita streets. There will be a 60-foot street running from east to west and the entire tract will be improved with side walks and curbs. The lots will be full size, 50x150 feet.

THE LEGISLATURE

Reform to be reached by a short ballot at general elections is a small thing compared to the necessity for a reform in the legislature in the matter of multiplicity of bills. The present body is no worse than its predecessors, but the assembly has already some eight hundred on file. Nothing but an ostrich could digest more than a tenth of them. It will be a source of satisfaction to the people of the state to have some assurance that the school book business is likely to be thoroughly investigated. The committee appointed by Lieut. Gov. Wallace to do the work consists of Senators Shanahan, Strowbridge, Black, Thompson (of Alhambra) and Avey. It is to be in existence until the job is completed. Among other things charged is that many costly manuscripts have been purchased which have never been used. Geo. L. Sackett secretary of the text book committee is one individual who is to be investigated in particular. The fact that the present state superintendent has his wife for a paid assistant is made something of, but that is a small detail for which there are plenty of precedents. The hearing before the committee on morals which was given to Wylie's local option bill, was a lively one as you have probably noticed. A Mr. Farwell and Dr. Adams represented the saloon men and their talks were so full of bitterness and personal abuse that they hurt the cause they represented. Mr. Gandier, Chester H. Rowell and others presented their side of the case very ably and when all was over it was clearly seen that the local option people will have everything their own way. The chief feature of the bill is the application of local option to counties outside of municipalities, instead of the precincts merely, as at present. A bill has been presented by Senator Hurd, providing that the state medical association shall select a list of 150 doctors who shall be recommended as "experts" to testify in all cases of litigation where medical knowledge is required. It may be imagined that there will be some opposition to this.

The woman suffrage lobby had no sooner commenced to rejoice over the defeat in committee of Senator Sanford's bill to get a vote from the women themselves on the subject first than Assemblyman McDonald introduced a similar bill, only his measure provided that the voters be limited to "Women of good moral character." It will probably not amount to anything, but it adds interest. The vote on the suffrage amendment passed the senate by a vote of 35 to 5. Our own Senator Lee Gates caried off the oratorical honors, of course, and was the recipient of bouquets innumerable. Wolfe of San Francisco and Sanford of Ukiah were the principal speakers on the other side, the former not being an unworthy rival of Gates when it comes to oratory and the subject woman. Senator Hurd has introduced a constitutional amendment proposing the repeal of constitutional amendment No. 1, regarding taxes, adopted last fall. The newly adopted amendment has made itself very unpopular during the short term of its existence. A committee from the south is lobbying for a bill abolishing the fee system for justices of the peace and constables. Frank Jordan, secretary of state, is fighting the adoption of the new legislation creating a state board of control, and publishes a long statement analyzing the bill. He claims that the expense of the proposed board would be enormous and as it opens the way for a large number of employes at good salaries, it would be a very efficient political machine. The governor has had his bill put through by which he will be enabled to get rid of Alden Anderson and two or three other of the late appointees of Gov. Gillett. There is not much doubt but that his entire program will go. A general feeling seems to prevail among members that if they fail to support the measures desired by the executive, they might as well chuck their own pet bills in the waste basket.

PASADENA BUSINESS MEN HERE.

Messrs. Harry Geohegam, president of the Pasadena Board of Trade; A. J. Bertonneau, secretary of the Pasadena Board of Trade, and William Franklin Knight, chairman of the bridge committee of the Pasadena Board of Trade, called at this office Wednesday afternoon. They were in this city for the purpose of inviting the officials of the Glendale Board of Trade to attend a joint meeting of the boards of trade of several Southern California cities which was held in Pasadena Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. This meeting was held for the purpose of promoting the proposition of building a mammoth bridge across the arroyo at Colorado avenue. If decided upon, this will be one of the largest undertakings of its kind ever attempted in this part of the country.

HOTEL.

A party in Los Angeles is having Roy F. Bancroft, designer of homes and gardens, 1106 W. Fourth street, Glendale, draw plans and specifications for a hotel to be built in the valley in the near future, along the English lines of architecture. The hotel will be modern in every detail consisting of approximately fifty rooms. The owner's name and the exact location where this building will be placed can not be given until the plans are ready for figures. The grounds will be approximately 150x600 feet.

A DOUBLE BIRTHDAY.

The seventy-fifth birthday of Mrs. S. J. Lane was celebrated by her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends on the 18th of January at her home at Mr. O. A. Lane, 1017 Chestnut street. Also that of Mr. W. S. Morse, an old-time friend of fifty years and of the same age from Ontario, Canada, now visiting in Southern California.

Four generations were present. The two sons, Mr. O. C. Lane and Mr. O. A. Lane and their wives; the two grandchildren, O. C. Lane and O. M. Lane, and their wives; and the six great grandchildren, Omer, Mildred, Sarah, Mary, Arthur and Lucile. Also Mr. L. P. Benjamin, father of Mrs. O. C. Lane, Jr.

Covers were laid for seventeen.

The table was beautifully decorated with roses, smilax and verbenas. After the inner man had been satisfied, the company repaired to the large living room where they were treated to a second repast by Mr. Benjamin on the violin, and Mrs. O. C. Lane, Jr., on the cornet, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Giblyn on the piano. An extra treat was that of several vocal solos given by Mrs. Giblyn's daughter, Mary, the sweet little singer.

One of the pleasures of the day was the photographing of the group of family and friends on the front lawn. Mrs. S. J. Lane and W. S. Morse were presented with many handsome gifts.

MASS MEETING FIASCO.

Pure democracy does not work in Glendale; at least not always. The attempt made by means of a mass meeting held at the high school building Thursday evening of last week to get the people to agree as to a site for the proposed new city hall was a rank failure.

There were at least 200 people in attendance, and it was a fairly representative crowd. Mr. John Robert White, Jr., was made chairman of the meeting, which had been called by the trustees in a commendable desire for light. But there was no light except the flashing sparks of red hot oratory, personalities, crimination and recrimination, which marked the occasion. Some of the speakers made a serious effort to be fair in their remarks; but their personal preference was so strong that the expression of their sentiments was too generally biased. Both sides of the town were well represented, but after an hour's effort a motion to lay the whole matter on the table, carried by a large vote and adjournment quickly followed.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE DEAL.

A strip of seven and one-half acres of the Ross & Thom tract was purchased recently by H. A. Wilson, of Third street, a recent arrival at this place. The piece was purchased from Mr. Thom, of Isabelle street. Immediately upon securing the property, Mr. Wilson subdivided the piece, and already about half of it has been sold, notwithstanding the fact that it has not yet been publicly put on the market. We understand that the Overton Realty Company purchased six of these lots, and that Chandler & Lawson got ten of them. The opening of this piece will result in the extending of Kenwood street to the northern part of the land owned by Mr. Wilson.

GLENDALE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

The association held its regular monthly meeting at K. of P. hall, Friday evening of last week. There was a large attendance and the program rendered was apreciated by the audience. A number of matters in connection with the work of the association were discussed, the principal one being the repetition of last year's very successful Mid-May festival. It was decided that the association would take up the matter again this year, arrangements to be made later.

A NEW DANCING ACADEMY.

The Glendale Dancing Academy will give its opening ball at K. of P. hall Brand boulevard, on Thursday evening, February 9. Entry at 8:30. This academy will be under the manage ment of Mrs. M. Klages, assisted by her son and daughter. Mrs. Klages comes from Los Angeles, where she has conducted a dancing academy for the past year, and is very highly recommended by some of the best people of that city. Music furnished by Millard orchestra.

THE WEATHER.

In the northern part of the state the weather has been breaking records. In San Francisco the rain fall for January was 13 inches, unprecedented for 49 years. Rain began falling here last Friday night, since which time there has been a fall of 4.69 inches. In last week's issue the types should have announced the rainfall for the week ending as we went to press at 1.12 inches.

THE CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Holy Cofmunion, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, sermon, 11 a. m.; even song, 4:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Next Sunday is communion day. After the service in the morning there will be a reception of new members. In the evening the pastor will preach from the subject: "The Final State of the Righteous." A cordial welcome is extended to all.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

There will be a special service at 7 p. m., conducted by the Christian Endeavor Society to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Christian Endeavor. There will be special music and addresses appropriate to the occasion. This service will occupy the time usually given to the evening service. There will be the usual services in the morning. Sabbath School at 10, and morning worship at 11, with a sermon by the pastor.

Newberry Starts Store Here

The people of Glendale will doubtless be glad to learn that the Newberry Grocery Co. has at last definitely decided to open one of its branch stores in this place. J. V. Adams, who for several months has been conducting a grocery at the corner of Fourth and Maryland, has completed arrangements with the Newberry Co. whereby he and A. C. May, of Eagle Rock, will have complete charge of the local Newberry branch. The system and prices of the Newberry stores in Los Angeles will prevail at this branch, and this alone says that the people of this city will be afforded the best accommodation and the most reasonable prices.

The new store will be located at the corner of Fourth and Maryland avenue, where the Adams grocery has been located. Witnin a few days this store will have a formal opening.

Fourth Street Parent-Teacher Association

A most delightful afternoon was spent upon last Friday.

Miss Anita Wells of Glendale gave a most interesting account of her recent trip to Europe and showed various pictures and souvenirs of her journey.

A report was made by Mrs. R. A. Blackburn upon the disposition of the sacks of potatoes, onions, oranges, lemons and toys which had been contributed by the children before Christmas.

Mrs. Sinclair was chairman of the refreshment committee and with her able assistance served a dainty repast.

NEW BUSINESS STARTED.

C. A. Rarick, recently of the East, has opened a furniture hospital in the room next door to the Overton Realty Company's office, 809 Fourth street. Mr. Rarick is ready to do anything in the general repairing line, also upholstering, finishing, etc. His prices are reasonable and he will afford every one courteous treatment. We think there is plenty of room here in this line for Mr. Rarick, and we bespeak for him a rapidly growing and prosperous business.

Chamber of Commerce Concert

The postponed concert for the benefit of the float fund of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Filger's Hall Wednesday evening, February 8th. Excellent talent has been engaged and the entertainment will be high class in every particular. Be sure and be present.

Mrs. J. D. Lynn, assisted by Miss Elisha Kelley, gave a very enjoyable children's party at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Donecken last Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Georgia Donecken's sixth birthday. Those present were: Elizabeth Shaw, Margaret Shaw, Josephine Emery, Ollie Belle Emery, Jessie Eachus, Georgia Donecken.

By invitation of the Pasadena Board of Trade, Dr. L. H. Hurtt, E. D. Goode and R. A. Blackburn went to Pasadena Thursday morning as representatives of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce to confer over matters connected with the proposed new bridge over the Arroyo Seco at Colorado street.

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The Glendale News

Published every Friday by

J. C. SHERER

Editor and Proprietor

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The Brand Boulevard Agency of the GLENDALE NEWS is at the Barber Shop of J. M. Freeman. Mr. Freeman will receive subscriptions, orders for job work, advertising and news items for publication. All news items and advertising orders must be in by noon Wednesday.

Home Phone 684: Sunset 501

This Paper is a Member of the Los Angeles County Press Association.

GLENDALE, CAL., FEBRUARY 3, 1911

In San Francisco, the rain record for the month of January for forty-nine years past has been broken this year, the fall being thirteen inches.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Attention is called to the standing announcement at the head of this page in regard to reduced rates on time contracts. For particulars call at the NEWS office.

In the death of ex-Mayor Toberman and Norman S. Averill, Los Angeles loses two of the best of her pioneers. Both lived honorable and useful lives, and each will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

Mark Keppel's scheme for a second state university, to be located in Los Angeles county, has given way to an effort to secure a "School of Technology" instead, and Mr. Keppel is in Sacramento, endeavoring to get a large appropriation for that purpose. President Scheerer of Throop university, commenting upon the subject, suggests that the state take over that institution, which already has a very successful but comparatively small school of this nature, with commodious and valuable grounds. The probability is that the legislature will look favorably upon the project, and make an initial appropriation before it adjourns.

In refusing to pardon a half dozen wealthy citizens of Alabama who had been sentenced to serve terms in the penitentiary for the crime of "peonage," President Taft has given an additional reason why he should possess, as he does, the confidence of his countrymen. It should be considered that these men are not ordinary criminals; that the crime they have committed is one that is sanctioned by the laws of their state; and that possibly they had no personal knowledge of the particular case upon which their conviction was based. The petition for their pardon was signed by a large number of "influential" citizens, but the president, in a letter in reply to the petition, makes very plain his intention to treat rich and poor alike.

It is a day of exceedingly low temperature in Glendale when there is not a petition for something or other floating around. Occasionally they come under the classification of a necessary nuisance, required by law, but far too often they represent the wishes of a few promoters, while the other names that appear on them represent the average good natured American citizen, who will sign almost anything as long as it does not cost him money on the spot. There was a time when Glendale passed as a "quiet town," but that was in what seems to be the long-ago. Today it's a petition for something, and tomorrow it's a petition against it, and as for the city trustee who desires to know what the people want, he is obliged to sit up nights, and the morning still finds him guessing.

ANOTHER ANNEXATION ELECTION.

In accordance with a petition presented to the trustees Wednesday evening signed by a large number of Glendale citizens, another annexation election will be held in the near future, the territory proposed to be annexed being east of a line beginning at a point 150 feet west of Brand boulevard, running thence southward to the Los Angeles city limits, (S. P. Ry. track); along that line eastward to a point near Forest Lawn cemetery, and thence northerly as described in the published notice of election. We understand that a careful canvas of this territory shows about two-thirds of the voters therein to be in favor of annexation to Glendale. Assuming that this is the case, it would seem that no ground exists for a charge of unfairness through the efforts of a minority to bring in a territory that is really opposed to the move.

As stated before, the NEWS is in favor of the annexation of any of the territory adjacent to Glendale and favors this movement as it expects to support any future movement of the same kind. The city of Glendale must expand and all of the adjacent territory needs the machinery of government and the modern conveniences which that implies. These two facts are sufficient reasons why the present movement should be successful. It is probably a case of hoping against hope that this campaign should be carried on along more decent lines than was the last, but we cannot refrain from expressing the desire that misrepresentations of well-known facts shall not be a feature of it.

THE "NEW THOUGHT" IN OREGON.

Samuel G. Blythe, in a recent number of the "Saturday Evening Post," gives some interesting facts and figures in connection with recent "New Styles in Government," some of which we quote. The article is written in an unbiased style, not assuming to take one side or the other. The state of Oregon, which has had the initiative, referendum and recall for several years, is referred to particularly.

In that state the initiative requires a petition signed by eight per cent of the voters who participated in the last election. Since 1902, when the law went into effect, there have, in accordance wtih its requirements, been sixty-four propositions submitted to the people, two in 1902, eleven in 1906, nineteen in 1908, and thirty-two in 1910. Of the first thirty-two submitted, twenty-two were approved, while of the thirty-two last measures only nine were approved. The most interesting figures given are those showing apparently the gradual lack of interest taken by the people in these frequent elections. In 1904 the average number of voters failing to vote on each measure was 21,279, and in 1910, 32,648. Proponents of the new legislation claim that the result shows that the people can be trusted to do their own work of legislation, because they have not passed any bad laws. Others claim that the new laws have neither helped nor retarded the advancement of the state. One objection urged by some is that the people are compelled to investigate and pass upon too many freak ideas advanced by cranks. This reference to affairs in a neighboring state should be of interest to Californians, because of the fact that we are undoubtedly following in the footsteps of Oregon, and are almost due to arrive. We shall undoubtedly, in about two years more, have all of these new styles of government, with woman suffrage added. And we prophecy this not because "the wish is father to the thought," but because it is in the air and on the program of the powers that be.

RADICALS VS. CONSERVATIVES.

Somebody has said that party affiliation is merely a matter of temperament; and there is really much truth in it, for it is very doubtful whether one man out of a hundred reasons himself into affiliating with one or the other political party; he merely drifts, influenced by circumstances that he is scarcely aware of, into one position or the other.

In a political movement such as is now sweeping everything before it over a great part of this country, the radicals are pretty much in the lead, and quite naturally so. The radicals are always the ice-breakers, the town trumpeters, the voices crying in the wilderness and on the housetops, making everybody uncomfortable, and finally, as likely as not, plunging right into the china shop, with the crowd following. They are the iconoclasts, the upsetters of peace and precedents, but they are necessary. Without them we should slumber on in sweet forgetfulness of rocks ahead, and the result would be—well, it might be unpleasant, but of that we are not sure, because he of the impetuous temperament is always on the lookout for rocks! The political present day radical is quite sure that he sees the rocks, and whether he does or not, the result is just the same; he has succeeded in getting so many people to believe him that the old ship of state is veering around just as rapidly as possible, and is going to try sailing on another tack until some vigilant and vigorous outlook with a suspicious temperament thinks he sees things again.

Let us leave nautical similes for the nonce, and return to the land. Take the case of that most interesting American citizen, Theodore Roosevelt. He will pass fairly well for an illustration of the radical type. Nobody will deny that he broke into the china shop all right, and left quite a trail of damaged crockery behind him. Fortunately, as it seems to us, at least, he was followed by a large-sized, industrious and able conservative, who found that some of the crockery really needed breaking, and who has been sweeping up, casting out, and occasionally mending, ever since. Mr. Roosevelt was no doubt just the man for the time; he blazed the way, and started a lot of things going which ought to have gone long ago; but he was in such a hurry to make that little shooting trip down in Africa that he did not stop to finish up anything that he started. And Providence, which for mysterious reasons seems to make of this the most favored nation, sent, to finish the best of the work begun, a statesman, a builder, a conservative. As everybody knows, this energetic radical had a host of followers, imitators. They broke out here and there all over the country, they launched jeremiads and things in every direction, and made some bulls-eyes. They also jumped into numerous china shops, and cavorted around and smashed things; and some of them continued to jump up and down after they got there, acting only upon the impulse to upset and pulverize. And a lot of them are at it yet, and will be for some time to come. Then, after they have had their little fling, and gained the applause of the crowds that follow them, the poky but reliable old statesmen of conservative tendencies will come along, pick up the broken pieces, put some in the scrap pile, patch up one here and there, make new ones to fill the vacant places, and the work of rejuvenation will be completed after much tribulation, for such is the history of men and nations.

These reflections are the result of reading the latest output of that erstwhile radical, but now more or less conservative philosopher first referred to above, Theodore Roosevelt, who thus expresses himself in the Outlook:

"Moreover, ultra radicalism may be as hostile to real progress now as it was in Lincoln's day. Lincoln was a radical compared to Buchanan and Fillmore; he was a conservative compared to John Brown and Wendell Phillips; and he was right in both positions."

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

Miss Lois Hatch of Hotel Glendale spent the week end in Hollywood.

Mr. C. O. Pulliam left Thursday for a business trip to the northern part of the state.

The St. Mark's Guild will hold its next meeting in the Guild hall February 9th, at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goode of Cedar street entertained a number of dinner guests Thursday evening.

Miss Clara Storey was a dinner guest of Miss Helen Jordan of Fifth street, Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. J. Wheeler of Putnam avenue was hostess Monday evening of a very delightful musical.

Mrs. Zona M. Pringey of Fourth street spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Pasadena.

The Glendale Motion Picture company will from now on divide its time between Glendale and Burbank.

Mrs. E. D. Pulliam of Kenwood street left Thursday for Kansas City, Missouri, to be absent about six weeks.

Miss Belle Porter of San Diego is a house guest of Miss Michelle Le Grande at her home, 1442 West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McDonald of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rebecca McDonald of Brand boulevard.

Mr. Van der Rose and Mr. A. McLane of Hedley, British Columbia, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaver.

Mrs. George Mitchell has issued invitations to a number of friends to meet at her foothill home on Friday evening.

The dance held Thursday last under the patronage of the ladies of St Mark's Guild was a marked social success.

Mrs. Charles Barber of 538 Center street, Pasadena, spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Hunchberger of Central avenue.

Miss Edna Buggeln of Williams, Ariz., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Katherine Wells on Fourth street.

C. A. Hall of Los Angeles has purchased the home recently completed by Mr. Rich on Louise street, and has already moved in.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald of Los Angeles have recently made their home on Ninth street with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wendall.

St. Mark's Auxiliary on Friday afternoon, Feb. 3rd, for the purpose of planning work to be carried on during the Lenten season.

Miss Helen Lamson of Hotel Glendale spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Corona where various social affairs were held in her honor.

Could anything be more satisfactory to the entire vicinity than the arrangement made as to the locations of the new library and the city hall?

Building permits for the month of January amounted to $13,500, being but seven in number. The largest was for $3500 and the small, $1200.

The Glendale Choral Club will hold its next rehearsal at the Sixth Street Grammar School Tuesday evening, February 7th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

A dance will be given at K. of P. hall, next Tuesday evening, February 7th. Gentlemen 50c; ladies free. Music by Glendale Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grubb of Niagara Falls, and Mr. Tom Griffith of Rochester are house guests of Mrs. H. M. Beamon of 245 Maryland avenue.

Glendale City Recorder was defeated in Judge Wilbur's court in Los Angeles, in his attempt to become justice of the peace of Burbank township.

Mrs. H. M. Beamon and Mrs. Ethel Whaley were guests Wednesday afternoon at a Five Hundred party in Los Angeles, of which Mrs. Frank Foss was hostess.

The resignation of Mr. G. H. Barager, as secretary-treasurer of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, has been accepted and Mr. E. B. Riggs elected to fill his office.

Mrs. Ellen McKean, Mrs. Marshall McAllister of Pasadena and Mr. Frank McKean of Hanford were guests during the week past of Mary V. Colburn of Cedar street.

Petition against bond election presented at council meeting Monday, containing 166 signatures, was found to contain 97 registered voters and 69 non-registered.

Miss Harriet Wells of West Fourth street was a week-end guest of Miss Edith Grove at the home of Miss Grove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Griffith of Hollywood.

Mrs. C. F. Parker returned Sunday from Azusa where she had been to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. St. Clair, who died on Tuesday last week at her home from pneumonia.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church wil be held at the residence of Mrs. Colvin, 212 E. First street, on Tuesday next, Feb. 7th, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

The Eagle Rock Ladies' Club is planning an elaborate reciprooity day day for the near future to which the president of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club and a delegate have been invited.

Mrs. H. M. Beamon assisted by Mrs. C. H. DuBois will entertain her guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grubb and Mr. Tom Griffith at dinner Wednesday evening followed by a box party at the Belasco.

Miss Minnie Cross, stenographer at the city hall, has been confined to her home on account of illness for the past few days. During her absence Miss Cora Ward is taking her place at the city hall.

The last meeting of St. Mark's Guild held Thursday afternoon was unusually well attended and large amount of work was accomplished. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Grosvenor.

Mrs. C. E. Shaver was hostess Tuesday of a charmingly appointed dinner held in honor of Miss Agnes Fleming, her house guest. Table decorations were of white and gold. A number of Los Angeles guests were present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Girls' Culture club, which was to have been held at the home of Miss Ruth Penhollow, has been postponed until tomorrow evening, the meeting to be held at the same place.

The ladies of St. Mark's Guild are planning a fancy dress ball in honor of St. Valentine that will exceed in every detail the former dances given under their auspices which have proven so very popular.

Miss Helen Humphrey has withdrawn from her classes in the university of Southern California and will remain at home during the next few months to obtain the benefit of Glendale atmosphere and sunshine.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club delivered a most instructive address Thursday afternoon before the faculty and students of the San Pedro high school in the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Owen have left their former home on the corner of Maryland and Durand streets to reside temporarily with Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pirtle at their home "Fernhill" on La Canada boulevard.

Last Sunday Mr. Carl Peterson, deputy game warden, arrested an ancient Russian who was discovered shooting quail without a license and with an old Russian gun as antiquated as its owner. He was taken to Los Angeles and fined $25.

The dance Monday night given by the Knights of Pythias in their hall had an even better attendance than the previous one. The music provided was of the best and a number of out-of-town guests were present to take advantage of the good floor and the good music.

Mrs. C. E. Shaver and her guest, Miss Agnes Fleming, left Thursday for Bakersfield with Mr. A. H. Dixon and Mr. J. Gillespie in their new 1911 Cadillac. They spent the remainder of the week visiting friends in Bakersfield and returned to Glendale Sunday night.

The work of laying the good road has been completed as far north as one and one-half miles north of Burbank, where the road is crossed by the Southern Pacific tracks. The travel along this thoroughfare has grown considerably during the last few weeks.

Miss Pearl I. Malsfaey, director of the Virgil Piano school of Los Angeles and her sister, Miss Mabel Malsfaey were the guests of honor at an afternoon tea given by Mrs. Gibson Kelly of East Third street on Tuesday last. Miss Malsfaey is also director of the orchestra of Christ Episcopal church in Los Angeles.

Mr. Albert Dow is still suffering from the illness which has confined him to his home on Seventh street for the past month. It has not interfered, however, with his performance of the frequent acts of kindness towards others who are afflicted, which have characterized his life during the years that he has been a resident of Glendale.

Miss Pearl I. Malsfaey, director of the Virgil Piano school of Los Angeles, will open a branch school at the house of Mrs. Gibson Kelly, 146 East First street, Glendale. This method is heartily endorsed by eminent artists and musicians. Miss Malsfaey, who is the only graduate of the method in California, is a competent teacher. She will spend Tuesday of each week at the above address.

W. H. Sipple and wife, former residents of Glendale, have moved back to this city. They will make their home on the corner of Fifth and Jackson streets. Mr. Sippel will engage in the contracting and building business in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Sippel have just returned from a trip to the San Joaquin valley where they had been looking after business interests. They made the trip in their automobile, covering well over six hundred miles. They encountered some very bad roads on their return trip, but in all had a very successful and enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley will speak on the second Monday of February before the ladies of the Sierra Madre Club in their club house.

An unusually interesting program is being planned by the executive board of the Tuesday Afternoon Club to be presented at the meeting of club on February 14th.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, president of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club, was one of the speakers who addressed the members of the Political Equality Club at its last meeting held in the banquet room of the Angelus hotel, Los Angeles. Judge York presided over the meeting and other speakers of the day were Mrs. Andrew S. Lobinger and Dr. Robert Burdette, who at the close of the afternoon was the first to congratulate Mrs. Gridley on her address, which was devoted to the interests of Political Equality or Equal Suffrage.

The Los Angeles Express Saturday afternoon published Mrs. Gridley's photograph and a thorough synopsis of her speech, speaking of her ability in terms of the highest praise.

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The Glendale News

GLENDALE, CAL., FEBRUARY 3, 1911

MUSHROOM CULTURE IN GLENDALE.

In years gone by it was supposed that mushrooms could only be grown in caves and very dark cellars and places of that kind, but that belief is unfounded as is shown that right here in Glendale this product has been successfully grown. This establishment is conducted by Miss Minnie Kennedy at her home, on Second street just east of Adams. Just at this time the houses are not producing, as new batches have just been planted and it will probably be about three months before these patches come into bearing.

Miss Kennedy started in this mushroom business a little over a year ago. Last season being her first in the business anywhere, the results were not as good as she desired, but the fact was clearly demonstrated that to grow mushrooms in this town is a possibility and it is possible to conduct a business of this nature on a paying basis. As in all other businesses there is a great deal to learn. There are a thousand and one little wrinkles that one has to get acquainted with before the results will be as good and as large as the mushroom houses, who sell spawn, say are possible. Some companies state that it is possible to raise two pounds to the foot space. That is probably true, but it generally takes a person several seasons to learn the business sufficiently to produce this amount. During the first year if a person get half a pound from the foot space, that person is very fortunate.

Miss Kennedy has erected a house especially for this purpose. In this house are three tiers of beds, each bed measuring 7x32½ feet, making in all 2000 surface feet. The beds are about a foot deep. Each bed is composed of three or four layers of manure, each layer firmly tamped before the next is put in. Then after the bed is about eleven inches thick the remaining inch is taken up by a "surface" coat of especially prepared dirt and firmly tamped.

Previously to the putting of the manure in the forms it is thoroughly prepared. This preparing consists of watering and turning. At the outset the manure must be as new as possible. It is piled in a large heap and sprinkled with water from a hose. The next day it is turned, and the following day it is watered again. This continues for the first week. Most instructors advise the same plan for the second week and admit that during the third week two turnings are sufficient. It takes much experience and some failures to find exactly when this manure is ready to be put into the beds. The grower is warned against letting the manure become burned-out, or "fire-fanged," that is, turned white. The manure is turned not only to mix it thoroughly but to prevent this burning. It does not require as much turning during the winter months as it does throughout the summer season.

A bed that has been properly prepared of manure that has been properly composted, will take on a high temperature after being made up. A large bed will run from 110 to 120 degrees. It is considered best that beds take on this high temperature. Very often a bed made up in a cold room will not heat, and in this case the room must be heated until the bed begins to gather warmth. It takes an expert to tell just when the bed is ready to spawn. It must be of the proper moisture and temperature, etc. This is the critical time in the growing of mushrooms and experience alone can give the grower the knowledge desired.

The prices received for mushrooms are not the same in different parts of the country. In Los Angeles cultivated mushrooms bring from 20 cents to $1.50, the price depending entirely on the abundance of the crop and the season of the year. The average price, however, is something like 70 cents per pound. During the past season Miss Kennedy sold her entire crop to the Alexandria hotel in Los Angeles and received fancy prices, as the product was of exceptionally fine quality and size.

This mushroom growing establishment is the first ever started in Glendale; and, although this is still in somewhat of an experimental stage, the proprietor is very confident that before a great while she will have mastered the secrets of the business, which are many, but the business is profitable for the few who persevere and succeed.

He Worried the Judge.

A story was recently told of the elder Judge Peckham, father of the supreme court justice. In the early days of dentistry a hickory plug was put into the cavity to fill the space where a tooth ought to be. This plug had to be gently pounded into its desired position. The old judge was somewhat addicted to strong language, and when the dentist began his wor kthe judge indulged in some classic comment. As the tapping of the plug continued he threw all dignity to the four winds of heaven, and his language became decidedly "more forcible than elegant." When, however, he arose from the chair after what seemed to him an interminable period of agony he pulled out all the stops in his vocabulary for a grand climax. The impression on his listener seems to have been deep and lasting. As the judge passed out the dentist grimly remarked to a waiting patient:

"Wasn't it beautiful? It wasn't really necessary to pound half so long, but I did so enjoy his inflection that I almost pounded the hickory plug into splinters. Wonderful command of language the judge has!"—Case and Comment.

Crossed by the Corpse.

Most of Walthamstow is too modern to have much mystery about it, but the Walthamstow strip" of Leyton preserves the memory of a curious old rule. Barely a hundred yards broad, this strip of land, belonging to Walthamstow parish, ran right across Leyton from the lea to Snaresbrook, parallel with the southern border of Walthamstow. How came Leyton to be crossed by this alien strip? Leyton, it was said, had once refused to bury a body found in the lea; Walthamstow came forward to do it. And in such cases it was the rule that the volunteering parish might take from the other as much land right through to the other side as the men who carried the corpse could cover walking in line hand in hand arms extended. The inconvenient result worried both parishes until the growth of population made new parishes necessary.—London Chronicle.

Wasted on Him.

"Occasionally," remarked the visiting Londoner, "I see in some American paper a supposititious colloquy referring to an aeroplane line to Mars. Do you know, that strikes me as being exceedingly funny. Evidently the writer is ignorant of the fact that our atmosphere does not extend upward more than fifty or a hundred miles and becomes more and more tenuous as it nears the limit. He does not seem to know that the air is absolutely necessary in flying an aeroplane. It is highly probable that no aviator ever will ascend to a higher elevation than ten or fifteen miles even if he can endure the excessive cold he will encounter at that altitude. The idea of sailing an aeroplane through the imponderable ether is ineffably absurd."—Chicago Tribune.

Help the Children.

"There is nothing in all the world so important as children, nothing so interesting. If you ever wish to go in for some philanthropy, if you ever wish to be of any real use in the world, do something for children. If you ever yearn to be truly wise, study children. We can dress the sore, bandage the wounded, imprison the criminal, heal the sick and bury the dead, but there is always a chance that we can save a child. If the great army of philanthropists ever exterminate sin and pestilence, ever work out our race's salvation, it will be because a little child has led them."—David Starr Jordan.

Strange Storehouses.

In the old birds' nests that are placed near the ground in shrubs and small trees close to hazelnut bushes and bittersweet vines one will often find a handful of hazelnuts or bittersweet berries. They were put there by the white footed mice and the meadow mice, which visit these storehouses regularly. Very often a white footed mouse will cover a bird's nest with fine dried grass and inner bark and make a nest for itself.—New York Tribune.

Three Inscriptions.

On the doorways of Milan cathedral are three inscriptions. The first, placed under a carved rose wreath, runs, "All that which pleases is only for a moment." The second, under a cross, reads, "All that which troubles is but for a moment," and under the central arch is the inscription, "That only is which is eternal."

A Popular Game.

"Many games originated from ancient forms of worship, human sacrifice, marriage, burial and other ceremonies," Dr. A. O. Haddon remarked in an address at the Royal Sanitary institute. "Leapfrog is a game common to almost every country, including New Guinea and Japan."—London Standard.

Dying of Love.

"Och!" said a love sick Hibernian. "What a recreation it is to be dying of love! It sets the heart aching so delicately there's no taking a wink of sleep for the pleasure of the pain.—London Telegraph.

Not Jealous.

Mrs. Jawback—John, I do believe you are jealous of my first husband. Mr. Jawback—Well, no; I don't believe I'd call it jealousy. Envy is the word.—Cleveland Leader.

Yet.

He—Is Maud thirty yet? She—Yes, yet.—Boston Transcript.

Origin of Firewater.

When the Hudson Bay Trading company began its trading among the Indians it was found that by selling the Indians liquor they could more easily be induced to trade their peltries. The first whisky or intoxicant of inferior quality was distilled in England and brought to America in large barrels, but in transporting it overland it was found more convenient to divide it into small kegs. The traders soon became aware of the fact that by diluting the whisky with water more furs could be obtained. This was practiced for some time, but the Indians learned that good whisky poured on a fire would cause it to flame up, whereas had the whisky been diluted the fire would be quenched. It was by this simple experiment that the term "fire-water" became a common word among the Indians. A chief who had experienced the bad effects of whisky among his people said it was most certainly distilled from the hearts of wildcats and the tongues of women from the effects it produced.—Red Man.

Symbolism Didn't Appeal.

"Charlie," sorrowfully sighed the young lady in the parlor of the concrete house on Washington avenue, "it is nearly 12 o'clock."

"Yes, Belinda," was the breathing response of her poetical companion, who was stifling on the sofa beside her, "the minute hand is drawing closer and closer to the hour hand, and when the time of midnight is chimed the two hands will be even as one. Oh, darling Belinda," he continued as he literally simulated the action of the minute hand, "may not the coming together of those two hands be symbolical of us?"

She broke away and stood firmly on her feet. "No, Charles Henry Smith," she retorted angrily, "those two hands will remain as one but a single second, and then the minute hand will divorce itself and go on its way alone. No, Mr. Smith, a minute hand that doesn't stick isn't the kind of symbolism I want!"—Boston Post.

Vernet In a Storm at Sea.

Vernet, the celebrated painter of sea pieces, eager in the study of nature, made several long voyages in his younger days in order to observe the various scenes which the changeful elements exhibit. In one of these excursions undertaken merely for the love of the art a most violent gale of wind arose, when Vernet, without attending to the perils with which he was surrounded, desired one of the sailors to lash him fast to some of the rigging. Soon after this request was granted the storm increased, attended with thunder and lightning and with every circumstance that could add to the horror of the scene, and consternation and terror sat on every countenance, but in the young painter every emotion was lost in that of admiration, which so wholly engrossed his attention that he every now and then exclaimed in the most enthusiastic terms, "Good heavens, what a noble scene!"

Knife Duels In Mexico.

A duel between cattle herders on the Mexican plains is about as savage and deadly a manner of fighting as one could possibly imagine. Each opponent extends his left arm, and a third party who has been selected to act as referee binds their wrists together with a thong of rawhide. He then places a knife in the right hand of each, and the fight is on. Needless to say, it does not last long. Every stab may be calculated upon to do damage, and it often happens that both duellists receive fatal wounds. Yet, in spite of the severe rules of the game, there are men who become experts and terrorize a whole neighborhood. They pride themselves on being able to strike so quickly and so surely that they can kill an opponent with the first blow and get away unscathed.—Exchange.

The Suicide of Hannibal.

Defeated at Zama, Hannibal fled to the east to avoid falling into the hands of the Romans and found temporary security in the dominions of Mithridates. He incited this monarch to engage in a Roman war, and, his advice as to its conduct being rejected, the war proved unsuccessful, and Mithridates was required as one of the conditions of peace to deliver up Hannibal to his enemies, the Romans. The unfortunate Carthaginian heard of his approaching fate, swallowed the poison which for years he had carried about his person and expired just as the envoys arrived to take him in charge.

Ancient Repartee.

A union of discordant particulars is laughable, as, What is wanting to him except fortune and virtue? Similar to this is friendly admonition by way of giving advice, as when Granius persuaded a bad pleader, who had made himself hoarse with speaking, to drink a cold mixture of honey and wine as soon as he got home. "I shall ruin my voice," said he, "if I do so." "It will be better," said Granius, "than to ruin your clients."—From Cicero's "Oratory."

An Exciting Contest.

Henson—I bet my wife that I could thread a needle before she could sharpen a lead pencil. Benson—Which won? Henson—I won in exactly thirteen minutes, but I believe I'd have lost if she had not run out of pencils at the end of five minutes.—Chicago News.

Still Stronger.

Grocer—Good morning, Mr. Popple. How are those eggs I sent you? Popple—Better, thank you. They are gaining strength every minute.

Life is a plant that grows out of death.—Beecher.

Raw Musk.

Musk in the raw looks a good deal like axle grease and smells worse. The popular notion that the musk of commerce is obtained from the muskrat is a mistake. There is obtained a somewhat similar perfume from the muskrat, but most of the supply comes from the musk deer, a creature that is carefully reared in India for the sake of the secretion. The secretion is shipped in the crude state and is used not only in the manufacture of the liquid perfume sold as musk, but also in very small quantities to give strength and staying power to many perfumes made from the essential oils of flowers. Curiously enough, the blossoms of two native plants have a noticeably musky odor. One is the small yellow blossom of a creeping vine known as the musk plant. Its odor is marked and is counterfeited in the commercial perfume called musk. The other is the bloodroot. The pure white blossom of that early spring plant has a distinct though delicate musky odor. A bean known as the musk bean is a cheap substitute for animal musk.

Fine Language.

In the school year of 1866-7, in the town of Topsfield, Mass., there was at least one committeeman whose command of language was unusual. This is shown by the annual report of the school committee for that season, part of which is copied here:

"The primary center school was instructed by Miss ——. Under the guidance of this master hand in genuine philosophic simplicity the school presented the same phase of unvarying successful advancement as in former years, from the dissonant mouthings of half fledged juvenile articulation, through the winding passages of syllabicism to the Mount Hope of spell-reading, the same grateful interspersion of gymnastic, vocal, recessive and studious enaction rendering every exercise equally a pastime and romancing the reality of the first efforts in dry study,"—Youth's Companion.

An Ancient Die.

In the museum at Athens is shown what is probably the only genuine antique die used for coinage that is now extant. It was found in Egypt in 1904 and consists of bronze, engraved with the owl that was stamped on Athenian tetradrachma pieces, which contained about as much silver as three quarter dollars. The die is of scientific interest on account of the evidence it gives of the skill of the ancients three or four hundred years before Christ in metallurgy. It contains about 22½ per cent of tin and nearly 70 per cent of copper. It is extremely hard, but at the same time possesses a certain malleability, due to the great purity of the copper and tin, which were carefully freed from all traces of lead and zinc to preserve the hardness and from arsenic and antimony to avoid brittleness.—Harper's Weekly.

Making a Locomotive.

A young lady once visited the Baldwin Locomotice works and then told how a locomotive is made.

"You pour," she said, "a lot of sand into a lot of boxes, and you throw old stove lids and things into a furnace, and then you empty the molten stream into a hole in the sand, and everybody yells and swears. Then you pour it out and let it cool and pound it, and then you put it in a thing that bores holes in it. Then you screw it together and paint it and put steam in it, and it goes splendidly, and they take it to a drafting room and make a blue print of it. But one thing I forgot—they have to make a boiler. One man gets inside and one outside, and they pound frightfully, and then they tie it to the other things, and you ought to see it go!"

Napoleon's Peepholes.

A curious Napoleonic relic still preserved in St. Helena is a pair of shutters, each with a peephole. St. Helena was strongly garrisoned in Napoleon's time for divers reasons, and the British soldiers exercised on Deadwood plain, close to Longwood.

Napoleon liked to look at them, but did not like them to look at him; hence those two shutters, one with a hole on a level with his eye while standing and the other with a hole adapted to his vision while seated.

Hard to Deny.

As Miss Hypatia Squaretoes reached the culminating point of her lecture on "Woman's Rights and How to Wield Them" she threw back her head and stood in an attitude of defiance.

"Talk of man!" she cried. "What has man ever done for woman?"

"He's furnished the model she's trying her best to imitate!" boomed a manly voice from the rear of the hall. And then a palpitating silence reigned for nearly a minute.

Found a Rhyme.

A bold poet once tried to overcome the difficulty of finding a rhyme for carpet by the following: "Sweet maid of the inn, 'tis surely no sin to toast such a beautiful bar pet; believe me, my dear, your feet would appear at home on a nobleman's carpet!"—London Mail.

A Fine Haul.

"Back from your fishing trip, I see."

"Yep."

"Catch anything noteworthy?"

"Caught four aces one night."—Washington Herald.

The Cook Ignored.

The prodigal son's father got a lot of applause for killing the fatted calf, but his mother didn't get a line of praise for cooking it.—Galveston News.

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NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS.

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 376 of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 16th day of January, 1911, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, 708 West Fourth Street, up to 7:30 p.m. of Monday, the 13th day of February, 1911, sealed proposals or bids for the following street work to be done according to the specifications and plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

That a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width be constructed along each side of Seventh Street from the East line of Brand boulevard to the Westerly line of Glendale Avenue (excepting such portions of said street between said points along which a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width has already been constructed and now is to the official line and grade), in accordance with Specifications No. 1 for constructing cement sidewalks on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and which said specifications are hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

Sec. 2. That the proceedings for the aforesaid improvement shall be taken under an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act to provide for work upon and the construction of sidewalks and curbing within municipalities," approved March 6, 1909.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid, a check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent. of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.

Glendale, Cal., 1st day of February, 1911.

G. B. WOODBERRY.

City Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, California.

RESOLUTION NO. 377

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN STREET WORK TO BE DONE ON EAGLE ROCK ROAD.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. That the street work herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby orders the same to be done according to the Specifications and Plans adopted for said work, and under the direction and to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Streets of said city, to wit:

First: That all of that portion of Eagle Rock Road from a line drawn between the Southwest corner of Lot 79 of Watts' Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael as per map recorded in Book 5, pages 200-201, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, and the Northeast corner of Lot 74 of said Watts' Subdivision, to a line drawn at right angles across said Eagle Rock Road distant 1143 feet Southeasterly from the Southwest corner of said Lot 79 of said Watts' Subdivision, including all street intersections, excepting therefrom all portions of said Eagle Rock Road included within that certain strip of land 24 feet in width, lying 12 feet Northerly from and parallel with, and 12 feet Southerly from and parallel with a line drawn midway between and parallel with the Southwest lines of Lots 79 and 78 and the Northeast line of Lot 75 of aforesaid Watts' Subdivision, be graded and surfaced in accordance with plans and profile on file in the office of the City Engineer, and specifications for the grading and surfacing of streets on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale, said specifications being numbered 6, excepting that the banks in all cuts and fills shall be made vertical instead of as called for in said specifications.

Section 2. The Glendale News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice of said street work inviting sealed proposals shall be published in the manner and form and by the persons required by law.

Section 3. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days on or near the Chamber door of the Board of Trustees, in the manner and form required by law, a notice with Specifications, inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work; and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work and referring to the Specifications posted or on file.

Said notice shall require a certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than ten per cent. of the aggregate of the proposal. Said City Clerk is also hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as aforesaid.

Adopted and approved this 30th day of January, 1911.

JOHN ROBERT WHITE, JR.,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

[Seal]

Attest:

G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,))ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE.)

I, G. B. Woodberry, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 30th day of January, 1911, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Anderson, Coker, Lane, Watson, White.

Noes: None.

G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Magnitude of Stars.

The brighter a star is the smaller the number representing its magnitude, and consequently a star of the first magnitude is brighter than one of the second, and one of the second magnitude is two magnitudes brighter than one of the fourth. In the same way stars brighter than the first magnitude can be represented by numbers smaller than one, by decimals, or even by negative numbers. Sirius is of the 1.4 magnitude, Vega of 0.2 magnitude. Our sun is a star of the 26.5 magnitude, and it gives us 10,000,000,000 times as much light as Sirius. If the sun were twice as far away from us as it is it would give only one-quarter as much light. If it were 100,000 times farther off than it is its light would be the same intensity as that of Sirius. But even at this enormous distance the sun would be only about one-sixth as far away as Sirius exactly lies. In other words, Sirius shines with a luster fully thirty times that of our sun.—New York World.

How Fast of Ramadan Begins.

Since the Mohammedan year is composed of lunar months, the beginning of the fast is dependent upon the appearance of the new moon. The word of the almanac is not taken as true evidence, and before the mufti, the highest Moslem official in the nation, declares the fast to have begun two Mohammedans must appear before him and swear that they have seen the new moon. In precisely the same manner the fact comes to a close. The mufti proclaims a three days' feast whenever the next new moon is seen by two of the faithful. One year the moon was visible in upper Egypt the night before it was observed in Cairo. Two Mohammedans up the Nile telegraphed the fact to the mufti, asking him to announce the feast. This he refused to do on the ground that a telegram could not take the place of two Moslem witnesses.—Christian Herald.

Old Daddy Longlegs.

Everybody is well acquainted with the insect called "daddy longlegs," but not everybody knows that there is evidence to show that this strange little creature, towering high upon its thread-like stilts, is probably a more ancient inhabitant of America than any representative of the human species. Far back in tertiary time, at the very dawn of the modern world, its ancestors lived, we are told, in great numbers in that part of the continent which we call Colorado. The fossil remains of these insects show the characteristic features that mark them today, although new species have taken the place of the old, for even "daddy longlegs" knows what evolution is and has attained to something that in his view is perhaps a kind of civilized existence suitable to the exigencies of life in the twentieth century.—Harper's Weekly.

The Hunting of the Tahr.

Of all the ways of hunting surely that of the hillmen of Garhwal is the strangest. This, according to Major the Hon. C. G. Bruce, in "Twenty Years In the Himalayas," is their method of killing the tahr, a local species of goat: "Having driven the tahr into deep nullahs with most precipitous sides, out of which there are certain well known tahr runs, they proceed to cover these runs where the ground is most difficult with mats made of split bamboo which have been previously well drenched in water. The result is the mats freeze and become as slippery as glass. Then they frighten the herd and drive them over these mats, with the result that they are precipitated from the cliffs and that the Garhwali pick up the remains—perhaps twelve basketfuls."

Mostly Hall.

A New Yorker bought one of those fine old colonial places down in Virginia, principally on account of the glowing description of the real estate agent and on information from friends. When he went down to see his mansion he was much impressed by the great pillars, the spacious porch and particularly the great hall running from the front to the back of the house.

He inspected the place and came back to New York.

"What shall you name it?" he was asked.

"I think," he replied, "I shall call it Mostly Hall."—Saturday Evening Post.

Philadelphia Is Not So Slow.

"Mother," said a thoughtful Boston child, "is Philadelphia older than Boston?"

"Of course not, my son. The first settlement was made in Charlestown in 1630, while William Penn did not arrive on the site of Philadelphia until fifty-two years later."

"That was always my impression, mother. How is it, then, that Philadelphia is mentioned in the Bible, while Boston is not?"—Boston Star.

Discovered.

Little Violet was one day examining a beehive, which was new to her. Being disturbed, the bees came out of their hives and one of them stung her. Tears came into her eyes, but she quickly dried them and cried triumphantly:

"Now I know who takes the needles out of mamma's cushion."—Delineator.

Couldn't Bother With Trifles.

"Has your father ever given you any idea what he thinks of me?"

"No. I really don't believe father thinks of you at all. He has so many important things to fill his mind."—Stray Stories.

If you be poor do not seem poor if you would avoid insult as well as suffering.—Goldsmith.

A Famous Parlor Maid.

Sydney Smith, the famous author and wit, in describing his early married life in a Yorkshire parsonage told how he made a butler out of a village girl:

"A manservant was too expensive, so I caught up a little garden girl made like a milestone, christened her Bunch, put a napkin in her hand and made her my butler. The girls taught her to read, Mrs. Sydney to wait, and I undertook her morals. Bunch became the best butler in the county."

But Bunch was not merely butler—she was valet too. A visitor thus describes her:

"Coming down one morning, I found Bunch pacing up and down the passage before her master's door in a state of great perturbation.

"'What is the matter, Bunch?'

"'Oh, ma'am, I can't get no peace of mind till I've got master shaved, and he's so late this morning!'

"This 'getting master shaved' consisted in making ready for him with a large painter's brush a thick lather in a huge wooden bowl as big as Mambrino's helmet, which she always considered as the most important avocation of the morning."

When the Danes Were Skinned.

In former times the Danes used to sail up the mouths of the English rivers to pillage the churches. When they were caught they were skinned and their skins nailed to the door of the church they attacked. In course of time all the exposed portions would peel off, but that covered by the nail would be protected and thus bear testimony to the cruelty of the ancient Englishmen. In the London College of Surgeons may be seen three specimens of human skin bearing labels such as this: "Portion of human skin said to be that of a Dane from the door of a church at Hadstock, in Essex." A second specimen is from Copford, in Essex, and a third from the north door of Worcester cathedral. Such fragments of sacrilegious Danish hide have been found on doors in Westminster abbey.

Were Kind to Him.

A West Philadelphia man who was severely injured some months ago when his horse took fright at an automobile and bolted, upsetting the carriage, has only recently been released from the hospital. He is well now and in the best of spirits notwithstanding the fact that severe operations were necessary in order to save his life.

A few days after he left the hospital a friend asked him if he had been kindly treated.

"Oh, yes!" he said. "Oh, yes, indeed! Considering the fact that they amputated both my feet, removed my collar bone, cut off my left thumb, trepanned my brain, took out a piece of my underjaw and sawed my left hip bone in two, I got along very nicely. They were most kind to what was left of me."—Philadelphia Press.

Beaconsfield the Dandy.

The dandyism Benjamin Disraeli affected in his dress is the subject of many pen pictures in Monypenny's "Life of Beaconsfield." At the age of nineteen he is described as wearing a black velvet suit with ruffles and black stockings with red clocks. A later portrait, in 1830, comes from a friend's diary, which has the following entry:

"March 29.—B. D. to dine with me. He came up Regent street when it was crowded in his blue surtout, a pair of military light blue trousers, black stockings with red stripes and shoes. 'The people,' he said, 'quite made way for me as I passed. It was like the opening of the Red sea, which I now perfectly believe from experience. Even well dressed people stopped to look at me.'"

Haroun-al-Raschid to Charlemagne.

The only sovereign of the time who could compare with Charlemagne was the famous Haroun-al-Raschid who as the head of the Moslem world sent the keys of Jerusalem to the head of the Christian world, besides a striking clock, an ape and an elephant—things which impressed the imagination of those times as typifying that Charlemagne had been invested with the sovranty of Jerusalem and the lordship of the world.—T. A. Cook in "Old Provence."

Where Once a Home Stood.

And what is more melancholy than the old apple trees that linger about the spot where once stood a homestead, but where there is now only a ruined chimney rising out of a grassy and weed grown cellar? They offer their fruit to the wayfarer—apples that are bitter-sweet with the moral of time's vicissitude.—Hawthorne.

Charity.

When thy brother has lost all that he ever had and lies languishing, and even gasping under the utmost extremities of poverty and distress, dost thou think to lick him whole again only with thy tongue?—South.

He Was Generous.

Pallid Clerk—I'm not feeling very well, sir; do you mind if I take things a little easy today?

Grouchy Employer—Not so long as they're not my things—Lippincott's.

Convincing Evidence.

Sportsman (having emptied both barrels at a rabbit)—There, Jacob; I'm sure I hit that one!

Jacob—Well, 'e zurtainly did zeem to go faster after you shot at 'im, zur.—London Punch.

Economy is a savings bank into which men drop pennies and get dollars in return.—H. W. Shaw.

GLENDALE CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Presbyterian, Fourth street and Cedar. Rev. S. L. Ward. Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; song service, 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

First M. E., Third street and Dayton. Rev. J. F. Humphrey. Sunday services: Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist, Louise street, corner Third. Rev. Eugene Haines. Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer service.

Episcopal, St. Mark's, Fourth street, corner Isabel. Rev. R. O. Mackintosh, rector. Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Gymnasium Building, Sanitarium. Sabbath School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30. All cordially invited.

Christian Church, Sixth and Louise streets. Rev. J. W. Utter. Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.

Catholic, Lomita avenue near Adams street. Rev. J. S. O'Neill, Pastor. Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday School follows. Mass also at 10:30 a. m.

West Glendale M. E. Church, Cor. 5th and Pacific. Rev. J. W. Morrison, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, 7 p. m.

Distance to Towns from Glendale

TOWN	MILES
Chatsworth	20
San Fernando	17
Toluca	9
Burbank	4
Hollywood	5
Sawtelle	15
Sherman	12
Los Angeles	7
Monte Vista	12
La Crescenta	6
La Canada	7
Eagle Rock	2
Garvanza	5
Pasadena	5
San Gabriel	11
Alhambra	10
Monrovia	16

When desiring any society or personal mention, or wishing prompt returns from advertising, call up Phone 684

NOTICE.

The library is open for the benefit of the public every day except Sunday, from 2 to 8:30.

LIBRARIAN.

The Soap and Water Cure.

The traveler in the Himalayas must be prepared for surprises. Two days after the Hon. C. G. Bruce had reached Mana he received a message from a young lady saying that ever since she had seen him on the day of his arrival she had been ill. "I was very much hurt, I allow," says Major Bruce in "Twenty Years In the Himalayas." During the course of a short but interesting career no such snub had ever been administered to my self respect. I said, 'But can't I do anything?' She said, 'Yes; wash your face and let me have the water.' So we got hot water and soap, and she sat on a rock to see that there was no deception. The water, or, rather, the decoction, was then put into a long tumbler, and she then and there drank it all! What is more, the next day she sent word that she was quite cured."

Four Hundred Years Before Peary.

The north pole is the place of greatest dignity in the world, and the people who dwell near it "have a wonderful excellency and an exceeding prerogative above all nations of the earth." How blessed we may think this nation to be, for they are in perpetual light and never know what darkness meaneth, by the benefit of twilight and full moons, as the learned in astronomy do very well know, which people, if they have the notice of their eternity by the comfortable light of the gospel, then are they blessed and all of nations most blessed. Why then do we neglect the search of this excellent discovery, against which there can be nothing said to hinder the same?—From Hakluyt's Voyage (Sixteenth Century).

An Ill Fated City.

The ill fated Sicilian city of Messina was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake in 1693 and greatly damaged by another in 1783. In 1743 the plague carried off nearly half of its inhabitants. In 1784 the city was visited by a terrible quake and tidal wave, which finished its destruction. In fact, it would be difficult to find anywhere a city with a more mournful history than Messina, which has been practically destroyed twenty-one times during the past 3,000 years.

Below the Average.

Apropos of loss of friends somebody was saying one day before Morgan, the great calculator of lives, that they had lost so many friends, mentioning the number, in a certain space of time, upon which Morgan, coolly taking down a book from his office shelf and looking into it, said, "So you ought, sir, and three more."—Thomas Moore.

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Notice of Application for Liquor License

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Liquor License under the provisions of Ordinance Number 245 (New Series) of the County of Los Angeles and amendments thereto, has been filed in the office of the Board of Supervisors of said County, as hereinafter designated, to-wit:

Filed, January 20, 1911. Name, Thomas Rowland. Location, Verdugo Canyon, on Lot 5, Verdugo Estate on Verdugo Road, La Canada Precinct. Business, Restaurant Liquor Dealer.

Notice is also given hereby that the foregoing application will by heard by the Board of Supervisors at the office of said Board in the City of Los Angeles on the 7th day of February, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.

H. J. LELANDE
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By A. M. McPHERRON, Deputy Clerk. 40-2w

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Every minute's delay reduces the chances of recovery.
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FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from choice Laying Strains Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. $1.00 and $1.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. B. Heacock, 507 W. 9th St., Glendale. tf37

FOR SALE—Baby chicks and cockerels. Gregg Strain White Leghorns. Eggs $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per 100. Also a roll top office desk and two seated surrey cheap. G. F. Dair, 332 W. Sixth St. Sunset 2906. tf37

FOR SALE—Single comb Black Minorca eggs for setting $1.00 per setting. 121 S. Louise St. Home 1421 4w38

FOR SALE—Choice White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. $1.00 per setting. L. E. Elliott, N. Louise St. 3w39

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FOR SALE—A pen of ten laying Rhode Island Red pullets and cockerel. Good stock. Sunset 374.

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FOR RENT—Furnished room; private entrance; bath; near car line; private family. Address "Responsible," care News office.

FOR SALE—$12 per dozen. 1 dozen Barred Rock hens, 3 dozen Brown Leghorn hens, 2 dozen White Leghorn hens. 524 W. Tenth St. Sunset 4751.

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FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs that hatch. Fine laying stock. $5.00 per 100. Sunset 327.

Wants

WANTED—To buy any property in Glendale which you will sell at a little below market price—client's waiting. Tupper & Co., 404 Glendale avenue.

WANTED—1 acre of land within one-half mile of our office, sandy loam preferred. Must be reasonable and one-fourth cash. Tupper & Co., 404 Glendale avenue, Glendale.

WANTED — MONEY — We have clients who desire loans. Ernest H. Owen Company, Glendale, 306 Brand Boulevard.

GIRLS WANTED—Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. tf38

WANTED TO BUY—A fresh cow and some laying hens. Address "C," News office.

WANTED TO BUY—East front lot on Orange street or Central avenue between Third and Sixth streets. W. H. Nisbet, with T. A. Wright, Fourth street near Brand.

WANTED—Sewing, by dressmaker at home or will go out. Phone Sunset Glendale 262. 1266 Cypress Ave., Tropico. 4w41

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Mrs. R. C. Newton will demonstrate the "4-B Portable Oven" and New Patent Vacuum Clothes Washer at her home, 308 Belmont street, Glendale, every Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Ladies are cordially invited to come and be convinced that I can make your work easy and save half your fuel bill. 1t

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Like nice up-to-date furniture. Can get some at Jewel City Furniture Co., 1104 W. Fourth St.

WORK FOR THE SEASON.

The winter is passing and before we realize it we shall have tumbled into the lap of spring. There has been an unusual absence of really cold weather. Everybody does not watch the thermometer, but every one who is accustomed to getting up reasonably early may have noted the absence of thin ice in exposed places, such as is usually noticeable occasionally before January passes. But it has been cold enough to drive the sap down and the pruning of deciduous trees should be attended to at once. There are a few general rules which should be observed, but aside from these the business of pruning in this climate is not intricate. One quite common error is that of pruning too high; there is no more sure way of spoiling a fruit tree than by cleaning off all the branches on the young trees up to the height of five or six feet. The lower limbs as a general rule bear the best fruit and aside from that they are needed to protect the stock from the midsummer sun which sometimes blisters trees on the south side. The apricot is a very lusty grower and needs to be cut back severely every year; as a general rule one-half of the new wood is none too much to take off. Many advocate summer pruning after the crop of fruit is taken off rather than delaying it until the sap is down. Peach trees will stand almost as much shortening in as the apricots in proportion to their growth, which is not so rank. It is a waste of time to thin out the branches of peach trees much; the small twigs die out so that the natural growth is not too thick. Both apricot and peach trees will be the better for being trimmed rather square across the top; trimming into the pyramid form tends in time to make taller trees than are desirable. Walnut and fig trees will not stand the shortening in process on account of the pithy character of the wood. Quinces, pears, apples and, in fact, about every other kind of deciduous fruit tree requires pruning in to keep it from getting too high to be satisfactory. Quince and fig tree cuttings are very easily rooted and during the pruning season it is an easy matter to set them in the ground, much easier indeed than to care for them during the coming summer for their continued growth requires moisture and cultivation. Blackberry and raspberry bushes should have the dead canes taken out of them and the healthy growth cut back to within about three feet of the ground. If the raspberries are more than three years old it will probably pove most satisfactory to root them up and put in new plants. The root knot generally attacks them in this locality about the third year.

The same rule applies to Loganberries which do not do well more than two or three seasons, but not perhaps from the same cause. Strawberry plants set in during February or March should begin to bear in May, but it will be found that the spring set plants will have a tendency to make runners, much more so than those planted in the fall.

Deciduous trees should be set out now as soon as possible. They should be trimmed down well before planting. There is no advantage gained by setting out trees with big tops; it is the root that counts. Trees a year old from the bud, if they have made good growth, are ideal for planting as a general proposition and will catch up to those that have more age. Even if the ground is quite moist it is best to put water around the roots after the tree is set in the earth to settle the soil about the roots.

W. H. Sipple has the selling of some very rich and fertile alfalfa lands in the San Joaquin valley at very low prices. This land has abundance of irrigation water in ditches, deeded with each acre. Also artesian water and gas can be obtained on this land. See W. H. Sipple about it, corner Fifth and Jackson streets, Glendale.

THE RAIN CAME DOWN AGAIN.

And you missed that buggy ride. Well, never mind, sunshine has come once more and the Central Stable is prepared to fit you out in a style that will please. A horse and buggy that will delight you. Prices that will suit. Fourth and Maryland. Both Phones.

THE SUNSET NURSERY.

Is prepared to give estimates on the cost of furnishing, planting and caring for trees. Come in and talk about it, or write what you want. Glendale Avenue opposite Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

The Glendale Artificial Stone Co., located at corner Third street and Isabella street, are now ready to do all kinds of artificial stone or concrete work. W. E. Tarr, Mgr., Tel. 1074. 7tf

NURSERY STOCK.

If you contemplate planting out a lot of trees or shrubbery it will pay you to come and see us. Sunset Nursery, Tropico.

STOVES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

We equip your cook stove with gas burners, sell you a gas or wood stove or heater, or exchange stoves with you. Stoves overhauled and repaired. We do gas fitting and keep a supply of gas fixtures, lights, mantels, etc. A cook stove equipped with gas burners on demonstration at our store. E. L. Young & Co., 1417 San Fernando Road, Tropico. tf-26

THE SUNSET NURSERY.

Glendale avenue and San Fernando road has a much larger assortment of trees and shrubs than they had last year. Call and see them.

NOTICE

Friends and Patrons

Most of the people of the "Valley" are enough interested in the general welfare of the merchants of Glendale to give them a large portion of their patronage providing they can buy as reasonable as in Los Angeles. I don't believe that I am extending the statement too far when I say that every merchant of Glendale highly appreciates every dollar's worth of business the people of this valley can consientiously give them. Just to convince our customers that "Allen's Hardware" can furnish you "Hardware" just as cheap, or a little cheaper, perhaps, than you can get the same articles for in Los Angeles, I will ask you to kindly watch the two local "papers" of Glendale each week for "The Allen Hardware" special advertisement. A different article will be offered each week, for Friday and Saturday "only," at an unusally low price. These articles will not be dead stock articles, which would be of no value to the purchaser, but will be articles of everyday use of rich values. A different article each week. The special sale goods will be sold for cash only, and no card or telephone orders will be taken on special price sales. This feature is merely to induce our customers to come to the store and get better acquainted with our methods of doing business, and also to see just what we really carry. Now, if you will watch "The Allen Hardware" advertisement each week you will surely be repaid for your attention.

Yours for business and good will.
C. H. ALLEN,
324-326 Brand Boulevard.

GLENDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Glendale library has again added a long list of new books to its credit. Step by Step, Told in the Hills, The Spirit Trail, Virginia of the Air Lanes, Celt and Saxon, The Water Goats and Other Troubles, The Silas Sunbonnet, El Estranjero, A Winter Romance in Poppyland, The Crisis, On Christmas Day in the Evening, Sonny, The Road to Providence, The Purchase Price, Son of the Wind, The Thin Santa Claus, Old Wives for New, Huldah, Princess Sayrane, The Black Shilling, The Right Princess, The Man from Brodneys, A Village of Vagabonds, The Bishop of Cottontown, St. Elmo, Brewster's Millions, Our Lady of the Beeches, Red Pepper Burns, Clever Betsy, The Squaw Man, The Second Chance, Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Stories of the Old Testament, Stories from the New Testament, Betty Wales on the Campus, The Ugly Duckling, Alladin, My Book of Animals, Bryant's Poems, Longfellow's Poems, The Beast, and An Admiral's Log.

The following papers arrive daily, The Express, Times, Examiner, Herald, C. S. Monitor and the National Daily.

Stoddard's Lectures has been added lately to the reference list which also contains an Encyclopedia of Carpentry and Building, a set of ten volumes, dealing with every phase of their title in a most complete manner.

The present circulation has reached the twenty-five hundred mark and compares favorably with and in several instances exceeds the circulation of larger towns having regular library buildings.

Special attention will be given to school pupils in search of references.

RESOLUTION No. 379.

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE PROVIDING FOR THE HOLDING OF A SPECIAL ELECTION ON THE 21ST DAY OF MARCH, 1911, IN SAID CITY, AND IN CERTAIN TERRITORY IN THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ADJOINING SAID CITY, AND PROPOSED TO BE ANNEXED THERETO, AND SUBMITTING TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID CITY OF GLENDALE AND TO THE ELECTORS RESIDING IN SAID TERRITORY SO PROPOSED TO BE ANNEXED THERETO, THE PROPOSITION THAT SUCH NEW TERRITORY SHOULD BE ANNEXED TO, INCORPORATED IN, AND MADE A PART OF SAID MUNICIPAL CORPORATION.

WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale has received a written petition signed by more than one-fifth the number of qualified electors of said City, computed upon the number of votes cast at the last general municipal election held therein, requesting that the boundaries of said City of Glendale may be altered, and new territory annexed thereto, incorporated and included therein and made a part thereof, and containing the description of the new territory, as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot Forty-five (45) of Watts' Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael, as per map recorded in Book 5 pages 200-201 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, said corner being situated upon the South line of that certain 97.2 acre tract of land alloted to Julio Verdugo, as shown on the map filed in District Court case No. 1621 of Los Angeles County, which said South line forms a portion of the South boundary line of the City of Glendale; thence Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Southerly, Westerly, Southerly, Westerly, Northerly and Westerly, following the various courses of the present South boundary line of the City of Glendale to an intersection with the Westerly line of Lot Five (5) of Tract No. 393 as per map recorded in Book 14, page 154 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County; thence Southerly along the Westerly lines of Lots Five (5), Six (6), and Seven (7) to the Southwest corner of said Lot Seven (7); thence Southerly in a direct line to the Northeast corner of Lot Ten (10) of said Tract Number 393; thence Southerly to the Southeast corner of said Lot Ten (10); thence Southerly in a direct line to the Northwest corner of Lot Six (6) of Tract Number 939 as recorded in Map Book 16, page 154, Records of Los Angeles County; thence Southerly along the Westerly boundaries of Lots Six (6) to One(1), both inclusive, of said tract Number 939, to the Southwest corner of said Lot One (1); thence Southerly, in a direct line to the Northeast corner of Lot Four (4) of the Littleton Tract as recorded in Map Book 16, page 129, Records of Los Angeles County; thence Southerly to the Southeast corner of said Lot Four (4); thence Easterly in a direct line to the Northwest corner of Lot Seventeen (17) of the Collins Tract as recorded in Map Book 4, page 78, Records of Los Angeles County, thence Southerly along Westerly boundaries of Lots Seventeen (17) to Fourteen (14), both inclusive, of said Collins Tract to the Southwest corner of said Lot Fourteen (14); thence Southerly in a direct line to the Northeast corner of Lot One (1) of the Alveretta Tract as recorded in Map Book 10, page 27, Records of Los Angeles County; thence Southerly to the Southeast corner of said Lot One (1); thence Southerly in a direct line to the Northwest corner of Lot Fifteen (15), Block Two (2) of A. Chandlers Replat of Blocks One (1) and Two (2) Villa Dell Tract, as recorded in Miscellaneous Records Book 42, page 21, Records of Los Angeles County; thence Southerly along the Westerly boundaries of Lots Fifteen (15) and Fourteen (14), Block Two (2) of said A. Chandler's Replat to the Southwest corner of said Lot Fourteen (14); thence Southerly in a direct line to the Northwest corner of Lot One (1), Block Seven (7) of the Tropico Boulevard Tract, as recorded in Map Book 4, page 95, Records of Los Angeles County; thence Southerly along Westerly line of said Block Seven (7) to the Southwest corner of Lot Seven (7) of said Block; thence Southerly in a direct line to the Northwest corner of Lot One (1), Block Six (6) of said Tract; thence Southerly along the Westerly boundaries of Lots One (1) to Six (6), both inclusive, of said Block Six (6) to the Southwest corner of said Lot Six (6); thence Southerly in a direct line to the Northwest corner of Lot One (1), Block A of the Santa Eulalia Tract, Sheet No. 1, as recorded in Map Book 16, pages 78 and 79, Records of Los Angeles County; thence Southerly along the Westerly boundaries of Lots One (1) to Six (6), both inclusive, of said Block A to the Southwest corner of said Lot Six (6); thence Southerly in a direct line to the most Easterly corner of Lot Fourteen (14), Block One (1) of Tract No. 910 as recorded in Map Book 16, page 133 Records of Los Angeles County; thence Southwesterly to the most Southerly corner of said Lot Fourteen (14), said point being on the Northeasterly boundary of a twelve foot alley in said Block; thence Southeasterly and Southwesterly along the Northeasterly and Southeasterly lines of said Alley to its intersection with the Northeasterly line of Gardena Avenue as said Avenue is shown on said Tract No. 910; thence Southwesterly in a direct line to the most Easterly corner of Lot Twenty-eight (28), Block Five (5) of said Tract; thence Southwesterly along the Southeasterly line of said Lot Twenty-eight (28) and its prolongation Southwesterly to its intersection with the Easterly boundary line of the territory annexed to the City of Los Angeles by the election of February 18th, 1910. Thence Southeasterly along said Easterly boundary line of the City of Los Angeles to its intersection with the Southwesterly prolongation of the Northwesterly line of Lot One (1), Tract No. 562 as recorded in Map Book 16, page 40, Records of Los Angeles County; thence Northeasterly along said prolongation and Northwesterly line of said Lot One (1) to the most Northerly corner of said Lot One (1) of said Tract No. 562, thence Northerly in a direct line to a Sycamore tree at the most Southerly corner of Lot Forty-two (42) of the aforementioned Watts' Subdivision, said tree being also on the Southerly line of said Subdivision; thence Easterly along said Southerly line of said Watts' Subdivision to the Southwest corner of Lot Forty-five (45) of said Subdivision; thence Northerly following the various courses of the Westerly boundary of said Lot Forty-five (45) to the Northwest corner of said Lot, the point of beginning; and

Whereas it appears that said new territory is inhabited, and that the residents thereof are bona fide residents of said new territory.

Now, Therefore, the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. That a special election be and the same is hereby called to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of March, 1911, in the City of Glendale, and in said new territory above described, proposed to be annexed to said City, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said City, and to the electors residing in said new territory, the question whether such new territory shall be annexed to, incorporated in, and made a part of said City of Glendale.

SECTION 2. That for the purpose of said election the voting precinct denominated as Annexation Election Precinct No. 1, with the following boundaries, and the place at which the polls will be opened in said City of Glendale, are hereby established and designated, and the following named officers of such election for such voting place in such municipal corporation, are here by appointed, to-wit:

"Annexation Election Precinct No 1."

Comprising all the territory of the present City of Glendale with all and the same boundaries as the corporate limits and boundaries of said City.

Polling Place: Room occupied as "City Hall" 708 West Fourth Street, in said City of Glendale.

Inspector, W. B. Kirk.
Judge, I. H. Russell.
Judge, Samuel Fiske.

SECTION 3. That for the purpose of said election the voting precinct denominated as Annexation Election Precinct No. 2, with the following boundaries, and the place at which the polls will be opened in such territory so proposed to be annexed, are hereby established and designated, and the following named officers of such election for such voting place in said new territory are hereby appointed, to-wit:

"Annexation Election Precinct No 2."

Comprising all that portion of Los Angeles County, State of California, contiguous and adjacent to the said City of Glendale, as described and embraced and included within the boundaries of the said new territory proposed to be annexed to said City of Glendale, and hereinabove particularly described, to which reference is hereby made for particular description.

Polling Place: In barn on rear of lot No. 2, Tract No. 645, as per map recorded in Book 16, page 33 of Maps Records of Los Angeles County, and being near the Northeast corner of Park Avenue and Brand Boulevard in Tropico, Los Angeles County, California.

Inspector, Ernest L. Drendel.
Judge, Charles Murray.
Judge, Charles H. Muhleman.

SECTION 4. That the ballots used at such election, the opening and closing of the polls, and the holding and conducting of such election shall be in conformity, so far as may be, with the general laws of the State of California concerning elections, and the qualified electors of said City and the qualified electors residing in said territory so proposed to be annexed are invited to vote upon the proposition of annexing to, incorporating in, and making a part of said City of Glendale, the new territory above described.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice of such election by the publication of a notice thereof, in the GLENDALE NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City of Glendale, and also in the BURBANK REVIEW, a newspaper printed and published outside of said City but in said County of Los Angeles, in which said County the territory so proposed to be annexed is situated; in each case once a week for a period of four successive weeks next preceding the date of such election. Such notice shall distinctly state the proposition to be submitted, i. e., that it is proposed to annex to, incorporate in, and make a part of said City of Glendale, the territory sought to be annexed, specifically describing the boundaries thereof, and in such notice the qualified electors residing in said territory so proposed to be annexed shall be invited to vote upon such proposition, by placing upon their ballots the words "For Annexation," or "Against annexation," or words equivalent thereto, and in such notice of election there shall be described and designated the foregoing voting precinct and place at which the polls will be open in such territory so proposed to be annexed, and also in said City, as hereinbefore established, described and designated.

SECTION 6. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this resolution and cause this resolution to be published by one insertion in the GLENDALE NEWS, a weekly newspaper published and circulated in said City of Glendale, and thereupon this resolution shall be in full force and effect.

Passed and adopted this 1st day of February, 1911.

JOHN ROBERT WHITE, JR.,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.
(SEAL)
Attest:
G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, }
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, } ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE, }

I, G. B. Woodberry, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of Resolution No. 379, entitled "A resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, providing for the holding of a special election on the 21st day of March, 1911, in said City, and in certain territory in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, adjoining said City and proposed to be annexed thereto, and submitting to the electors of said City of Glendale and to the electors residing in said territory so proposed to be annexed thereto, the proposition that such new territory should be annexed to, incorporated in, and made a part of said municipal corporation," and that at a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees of said City, held on Feb. 1st, 1911, said resolution was duly passed and adopted by the following vote; to-wit:

Ayes: Anderson, Lane, Watson, White.
Noes: None.
Absent: Coker.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the Official Seal of said City of Glendale this 1st day of February, 1911.

G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

The Glendale News

An Up-to-date Weekly Newspaper Represents and Advertises GLENDALE, TROPICO, EAGLE ROCK and Vicinity
You get the worth of your money in either a Subscription or an Advertisement

—$1.50 PER YEAR—

All Sorts of Job Printing

This shoe in Suede, Patent Leather, with Cloth or Dull Kid Top and Gunmetal. Very nifty, for only **$3.50**

CARNEY'S SHOE STORE
536 Fourth Street Glendale

On Baking Day if you get your list to us early in the morning we will send you a hurry-up order of all things needed for the baking. Our superior flour and sugar with our fresh eggs and sweet butter, will be all that you can ask for in

QUALITY

Several Baking Powders to choose from. Flavors of all kinds. You will find our prices right and quality unsurpassed.

SHAVER'S GROCERY

"A Little Store Well Filled."

TROPICO

Miss Jennie Angel of Central avenue, passed part of this week with her parents in Downey.

Mrs. Phillips of the East is passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellias at their home, corner Brand boulevard and Tropico avenue.

F. H. Davis, manager of the Tropico Merchantile Company, who was ill at his home for several days, returned the first of this week to his work at the store.

J. A. Grant, who has a jewelry establishment in the Tropico Drug Company's store, is putting in a nice line of clocks, plated ware and other jewelry. Mr. Grant states that business is good.

An important meeting of the Tropico Chamber of Commerce will be held this (Friday) evening in Logan's hall. Matters of much interest to Tropico and vicinity will come before this meeting and it is very important that there be a large attendance.

C. F. Story of San Dimas, Cal., has purchased the interest of C. L. Carstensen, in the Tropico Drug Company, and will hereafter conduct the business in the up-to-date manner in which it has heretofore been managed. The sale was consummated this week.

Mrs. Edward H. Weston entertained a number of ladies at luncheon at her home on the western part of the valley, Friday. The invited guests included Mrs. Calkins and daughter Margret, who are visiting friends in Pasadena, Mrs. William Harvey, jr., Mrs. Oliver H. Merrill, Mrs. J. H. Seaman, Mrs. Dunlap of Pasadena, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. C. L. Chandler, Miss M. E. Weston, C. W. Soule, Miss Helen Cole.

A Baked Owl social will be given this evening in the Methodist church, Palmer avenue, near Central. The Owl will be served in fine style, and will doubtless prove a great surprise to everyone. The social will be given under the auspices of the Epworth League of the church and the admission will be fifteen cents. A good program will be rendered during the early part of the evening.

Mr. Scott Johnson of Glendale, has rented the entire upper floor of the recently completed Tropico block and will use the same as a hotel. There are four suites of two rooms each and 21 single rooms. The hotel has a living room 27x14 feet, a spacious men's smoking room, and a dining room 46x12 feet. We wish success to Mr. Johnson in his new venture and believe that he will like this end of the valley.

Ed Weston, the art photographer at Tropico, received honorable mention, third prize, in a genre contest, held recently by "The Camera," a leading photographic magazine. There were three hundred and fifty competitors in this competition. The title of Mr. Weston's photograph was "Let's Play Hookey," and the principals in the picture were Milton Morgan, Calvin Enoch and "Ted." The scene was laid in Tropico.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

The Tropico Thursday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. John Hobbs, Feb. 2. Mrs. J. B. Lippencott gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Conservation of Natural Resources."

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds entertained a number of young people at their home on Park avenue last Saturday evening in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Ellen. The time was most delightfully passed in games and music, and during the evening refreshments were served. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard, Mrs. S. B. Reid; Misses Sadie Reid, Marguerite Flower, Louise Butterfield, Sadie Peacock, Ellen Fletchner and Reynolds; Messrs. Paul Butterfield, Clarence Edwards and Victor Carr.

TROPICO LIBRARY.

Books purchased with "tag day" money, Jan. 6, 1911:

"My Lady o fthe South"—Parrish.
"Max"—Katherine Thurston.
"The Siege of the Seven Suitors"—Meredith Nicholson.
"Langford"—Kate and Virgil Boyles.
"Gordan Keith"—Thomas Nelson Page.
"The Master's Violin"—Myrtle Reed.
"Barbara Winslow, Rebel"—Ellis.
"The Little Colonel's Christmas Vacation"—Johnston.
"Rover Boys at College"—Winfield.
"The Airship Boys Due North"—Sayler.
"Esther Ried"—Pansy.
"Four Girls at Chautauqua"—Pansy.
"Sky Pilot"—Conner.

TROPICO M. E. ITEMS.

The subject for next Sunday evening will be "An Evening With the Masterpieces." The story will be illustrated with stereopticon pictures.

Next Tuesday the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will hold an all-day meeting in the church. Mrs. Woodcock, accompanied by a number of workers of the Foreign Missionary societies from Los Angeles and Pasadena, will be present and have charge of the meeting. A cordial invitation is being extended to the societies of the Glendale and West Glendale Methodist churches to attend and take part in the service. The ladies are requested to take a basket luncheon which will be served at noon.

The Epworth league of this church will give a Baked Owl social this (Friday) evening in the church. A program will be rendered from 1:30 until 9 o'clock, after which games and music will be enjoyed and baked owl and the fixings will be served.

WESTON WAS "STUNG."

E. H. Weston, the Tropico photographer, tells us this week about a daring "bunco" game that was practiced recently by a stranger who came to this valley several weeks ago. The "bunco" came in the form of advertising in a cook book, which the solicitor, one R. J. Dunn, as he signed himself, claimed would be issued in the near future.

It seems that Mr. Dunn went to one of the ladies of the Methodist church of Glendale with the following proposition: He, Dunn, was to be given a letter of recommendation from this lady to the effect that this cook book was being gotten out for the benefit of the church, and that Dunn would solicit advertisements for the book among the merchants of the valley, and when the book was published the church and Mr. Dunn would each take half of the money received from the sale of the book, which was to be sold at 10 cents per copy, and also the advertisements.

Dunn got the letter of recommendation and went among the merchants of the valley. He was successful in getting all the ads necessary to publish the book, but suddenly said Mr. Dunn disappeared and nothing has been seen of him since. As the book was being published for a church and as the advertisers were shown a letter from one of the leading church ladies of Glendale, those taking space naturally believed that everything was on the square. Dunn gave a number of references in San Pedro and when people from this place phoned to the references they were informed that Mr. Dunn was crooked from the drop of the hat. Fortunately only two or three others besides Mr. Weston paid their money in advance for the advertising and those alone are the losers. Ed's leg was pulled to the tune of $2.50, which paid for a quarter page ad, but he considers it cheap experience.

IN JUSTICE MELROSE COURT.

The main actors in a shooting scrape which took place in Sunland on January 13th, were given a hearing before Justice Melrose in his court at Burbank Wednesday morning. The hearing was to have been held a week previous, but the plaintiff, who was shot through the hip, was unable to appear on account of his weak condition.

Immediately after the shooting three men, R. Davila, Juan Maga and Juan Lopez, were arrested and sent to the county jail to await the hearing. When the case was tried Wednesday morning Davila and Lopez were dismissed and Maga was held on $1500 bail to appear before the superior court.

Early Monday morning three fellows were found stealing oranges in the orchard belonging to Victor Carlson, just this side of Burbank. Some one of the place told the thieves to leave the premises, but they declined to do so, whereupon Mr. Carlson was informed and started out to capture them. After quite a chase one of the fellows was caught, but two of them got away. The thief was tried before Mr. Melrose Wednesday morning and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

G. M. Wilson, who lives on Columbus avenue near Hawthorne street, was arrested Tuesday noon and was taken before Justice Melrose on a charge of disturbing the peace. The fact of the case is that the offense which he committed was more serious than disturbing the peace, it being that of battery. For about two weeks Wilson had been drinking a little too freely and when he came home from Los Angeles Monday evening he took it into his head to whip his wife. Mrs. Wilson is a weakly woman and during the entire day had been unable to leave her room. Wilson entered the house and finding his wife unable to offer resistance began whipping her in a most disgraceful and brutal manner. The neighbors living near by hearing the cries of Mrs. Wilson ran into the house and succeeded in getting her away from her pitiless husband and took her to the home of Jim Everett, deputy marshal and night watchman of Glendale, who is unable to attend to official duties on account of a very severe illness. Mr. Wilson is now staying with Mrs. Everett. Tuesday noon Wilson was found by Constable Charles Catlin in his home fast asleep. He was immediately arrested and taken before Mr. Melrose at Tropico. He was at first very indignant at being arrested, but after he came to realize the fact he was unable as to how to plead. He first pleaded not guilty, but after he found that he was to be held on $100 bail he changed his plea to guilty, whereupon Mr. Melrose promptly gave him three months at hard labor. When he heard the sentence he almost fell over and made an earnest effort to allow the justice to change his plea to not guilty, but Mr. Melrose informed him that it was not in his power to allow him to change his plea. So Wilson started at once on his three months' contract. Neighbors living near the Wilson home say that very often Wilson mistreated his wife in this manner, and Mrs. Wilson states that during the past year her husband has whipped her six or seven times.

Justice Melrose reports a rush of business during the month of January. In this one month the justice has had 52 cases, at some of these he administered sentence and at others he held the offender over to the superior court.

WEST GLENDALE

Mrs. C. E. Clay has as her guest her sister, Miss Alpha Cochran of Los Angeles.

Mr. J. W. Everett is again greeting his many friends after having been confined to his home for some time.

Mr. Howell Hughes of San Francisco arrived in Glendale lately, and will make his home with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Schremp, West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker, who have been in Los Angeles for the past year, are now occupying their home on Ivy street formerly occupied by G. M. Wilson and wife.

The residence now being built by Bullis & May at the corner of Columbus and Fourth streets, will be occupied by Mr. E. M. Hitchcock and family. Mr. Hitchcock has been occupying the Garcilon home on Fourth and Central avenue the past few years.

Mr. J. J. Schremp received the sad news of his father's death at his home in Utica, N. Y., last week. Mr. Schremp being 73 years of age, was unable to withstand the shock following an operation recently performed. Funeral was held in Utica Wednesday, February 1.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood, Sr., will be pleased to know that they are at home again, 1420 West Fourth street, after having spent some time at Imperial. While away, Mr. Wood had the misfortune to break his leg and was not able to be moved until the past week, and is still using his crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ludlow of Burbank were out on Sunday last, testing the "good roads" and paid a visit to friends and relatives in Glendale. They spoke in highest terms of the Fernando road. We will be glad when the day comes when we can all unite in saying the same of Central avenue, that thoroughfare being almost impassable since the rains.

VISITORS GET VIANDS.

Thieves entered the home of Dave MacDonald on Louise street Monday evening and without waiting for an invitation, set about immediately to prepare supper—for themselves. After the repast they went through the house, picking up as they went a revolver, a suit of clothes and silver watch, and several other smaller articles. They were courteous enough to leave untouched the silverware and other valuables that were in plain sight and which they doubtless saw. Their getaway was affected without anyone knowing anything about the affair until they were safely out of harm's way.

While all these festivities were in progress Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were supping with Mrs. Shaw on Glendale avenue near Fifth street. The moment they entered their home they saw what had taken place.

THE GLENDALE CHORAL CLUB.

The Glendale Choral Club which was recently organized by about thirty of the local musicians, is destined to become one of the leading factors in local clubdom. This city has been the only suburb without an organization of this character and it was certainly encouraging to note the enthusiasm with which the project was received.

The club held its first regular rehearsal at the Sixth street school Tuesday evening at 7:45, the established place and time of meeting.

Mrs. M. H. Anderson, director of the club, is chairman of the membership committee. The officers elected were as follows: Dr. Jessie A. Bassell, president; Mrs. M. O. Ryan, secretary; Kenneth Barager, treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Anderson, director; Mrs. E. F. McKee, librarian; Miss Ida M. Waite, assistant librarian; Mrs. Emma Williams, accompanist.

DEMENTED WOMAN VISITS GLENDALE.

A demented woman giving her name as Mrs. Carsea of Los Angeles, was found wandering along Verdugo road last Sunday evening just before dusk by Mr. Olivas. She was held and the police of Los Angeles notified. After some search the Los Angeles authorities succeeded in locating Mr. Carsea and he came immediately to Glendale and took his wife home.

The woman has been in failing health for some time, we are informed, and Sunday her mind became deranged and she wandered away from home, not knowing or caring where she went. She boarded a Glendale car and when she arrived here she meandered aimlessly around until Mr. Olivas, noticing her condition and seeing that something was wrong with her, took her in charge. It is said that she had lost her memory completely.

Pleasure and Profit at

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Visit our Opening of Spring Dry Goods on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6th, 7th and 8th and get a Souvenir that will save you one-tenth the amount of any one purchase made before March 1st.

We Don't ask you to Buy, but we do want you to know the Stock.

GEO. E. WILLIAMS

Fourth Street and Glendale Avenue

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. L. Wily Sinclair
Dentist
Bank of Glendale Bldg, Glendale, Cal.
Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 4
Office Phone, Sunset Glendale 1421
Residence, Sunset Glendale 2321

Office hours 1 to 5 p. m. Office Sunset 3481
Others by appointment Res. Sunset 348L
DR. THOS. C. YOUNG
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
570 West Fourth Street Clendale Cal.

Quality

Is always the first consideration in producing photographs taken at the Bungalow Studio. You can't afford not to investigate.

E. H. WESTON
Just north of Tropico Avenue on Brand Boulevard
PHONES: Studio, Sunset 111. Res., Sunset 257.

Benefit Dance
At K. of P. Hall
February 7th, 1911
Gentlemen 50 cents. Ladies Free
Everybody welcome

H. W. WALKER
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
Now Located at
1106 West Fourth Street
—WITH—
ASSOCIATED CRAFTSMEN
Phones: Sunset 4246 Home 1163

RESOLUTION NO. 378.

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, IN THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DETERMINING THAT THE PUBLIC INTEREST AND NECESSITY DEMAND THE ACQUISITION BY SAID CITY OF THE FOLLOWING MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT, TO-WIT: THE ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY FOR USE AS A FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY SITE, AND FOR A CITY HALL, AND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SUCH CITY HALL, THE COST OF WHICH WILL BE TOO GREAT TO BE PAID OUT OF THE ORDINARY ANNUAL INCOME AND REVENUE OF SAID CITY.

BE IT RESOLVED AND DETERMINED, by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale as follows:

Section 1. That the public interest and necessity demand the acquisition by said City of Glendale of the following municipal improvement, to-wit: The acquisition of real property for use as a free public library site, and for a city hall, and for the construction of such city hall.

Sec. 2. That the estimated cost of said municipal improvement is Eighteen Thousand Dollars ($18,000) and that such cost is and will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income and revenue of said city.

Sec. 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution by a vote of two-thirds of all the members of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, and its approval by the President of said Board, and shall thereupon cause it to be published once in the GLENDALE NEWS, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in said City of Glendale.

Adopted and Approved this 1st day of February, 1911.

JOHN ROBERT WHITE, JR.,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.
(Seal.)
Attest:
G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,)ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE.)

I, G. B. Woodberry, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale is five (5), and that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed and adopted by a vote of two-thirds of its members, and approved by the President of said Board at a regular adjourned meeting thereof held on the 1st day of February, 1911, and that it was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Anderson, Coker, Lane, Watson, White.
Noes: None.

G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Friday evening last the dance held in the parlors of the Glendale Country Club was a success in every particular there being a large number of guests present and the music was excellent. Mrs. R. A. Peterson of Adams street made a charming hostess.

Glendale Automobile and Machine Co.
General Machine Shop
Buick Automobiles, Harley-Davidson Motorcycles
Appeal and Dayton Bicycles
SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES
428 Glendale Avenue Repairing of all kinds
SUNSET PHONE 4561; HOME 1131

When the Soup Is Served

prepare to be congratulated on its fine rich flavor if you have bought it from us. Few people go to the bother of making their own soups nowadays. Try a can of any of the standard brands we handle and you'll know why. Lots of other practically ready to eat good things here too. Give them a trial and cut your cooking work into less than half.

PETERSEN & CO.
Filger Block
BOTH PHONES 1441

SPECIAL!
15 Lbs. BEST SALINAS POTATOES for 15c
With Every Cash Order of $2.50. Offer Good Until February 10th. The More You Buy the More You Save
J. N. McGILLIS
"If it's good to eat, we have it"
Home 194 338 Brand Blvd. Sunset 832

G. A. GANAHL PHONE: SUNSET 1032 C. U. MANDIS
JEWEL CITY MILL CO.
220 Geneva Street
Rear of C. Ganahl Lumber Co.
General Mill Work—Inside Finish—Sash and Doors
We handle thoroughly kiln dried finish and are equipped to handle your business with dispatch. Keep your business at home and save yourself trouble and expense.
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

ATTENTION!
YOU can save money at this store. We have just received a 60-cent Uncolored Japan Tea which we are selling at 50 cents per pound. Cannot be matched in Glendale at this price. We also have best butter at 40c per pound, and good butter at 35c per pound. We are now handling Meeks' bread, which will give the best satisfaction of any bread on the market. Our stock is fresh and complete and our prices are right. If you want first-class groceries at right prices give us a trial.
THORP-BOSS GROCERY CO.
Sunset 911 Fourth and Glendale Ave., Bank Bldg. Home 1134

The Colonial Meat Market
Located at Corner of Fourth St. and Glendale Ave.
(Bank Bldg. with Thorp-Boss Grocery)
ALVIN NELSON, Meat Cutter
We carry the best and freshest line of Fresh and Salted Meats in Glendale. We get our meat fresh every day. No old, stale meat to send to customers. Sell at the lowest possible price. We are in no trust or lottery scheme. We sell you a pouud of round steak for 15 cents. The best in Glendale. It is a pound—it isn't ½ of a pound. Honest weight, quick sales and small profits is our motto. What we give away we give in meat to our customers. Call and get our prices and let us convince you that this is the best place to trade in Glendale.
J. E. PETTIT, Prop.
Sunset 911 Home 1134 Free Delivery to all parts of the City.

Glendale Garage & Machine Shop, 332 Glendale Ave
We repair automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, pumping machinery, etc. and do a general repair business. Give us a trial
Sunset 81 G. H. ROWE

GLENDALE DYE WORKS AND LAUNDRY AG'CY
Brand Boulevard, next Woods' Hotel
Prompt and Satisfactory Work our Motto
Home Phone 832 Sunset 2071 Residence, Sunset 721

TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO THE MARSHAL.

It is the wish of the Glendale marshal, Harry Miller, that the people of Glendale refuse to give assistance to anyone who comes begging at the door. And he also wishes that the residents of this city will notify him at once when anyone comes asking for something to eat. This step has been taken so that the officials may be able to put a stop to the robberies that are taking place in this city. Call Mr. Miller, at Sunset 276 and Home 324.

When you want pure clean
MILK
CALL UP
McMULLIN'S SANITARY DAIRY
Sunset 1544 Home 1074
P. O. Box 237

Mr. Fred Fish of the Glendale Market was called to Portland Tuesday morning by the severe illness of his brother.